### WEATHER

Occasional showers tonight and Sunday forenoon with little change in temperature.

Dam 8 - Friday 6 p. m. 70, Friday midnight 64, today 6 a.m. 61, today noon 70. High 78, low 61. Precipitation 0.16 inch

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## Report On Summit Failure

## Khrushchev Tells His People He Believes Ike Wants Peace

### **Testimony** By Herter **Under Fire**

Fulbright, Dillon **Rap Coordination** Claim On U2 'Spy'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate committee probing the U2 spy plane incident says he's not satisfied there was effective coordination among top government agencies that handled the conflicting early statements about it.

Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark) said Friday's testimony by Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and Undersecretary Douglas Dillon did not dispel his objections to the way it was handled.

Republicans on Fulbright's Forign Relations Committee generaldefended Herter's position that the spy flights were needed for the free world's protection.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) said the testimony showed "an intween the State Department, the White House, the Central Intelligence Agency and other arms of the government.

The committee will resume its inquiry Tuesday with testimony by Allen Dulles, director of the

Unlike Friday's testimony, censored and then made public,

Herter said Soviet Premier Nik SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Short- ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Life ita Khrushchev used the U2 plane Rams Truck

the heads of hungry disaster vic-tims trying to raid emergency Adnan Menderes and threatened mistake, but Herter argued that supplies of food set up for ration- to put the dictator - premier on if President Eisenhower had disclaimed responsibility for the U2 U. S. Navy Cmdr. Robert E. Troops guarded banks and other flight he would have fallen into a

> the country, but otherwise there Herter contended Khrushchev gon is running the government of

### Steelworkers for weeks. They predicted the toll democratic state, named a board of educators and jurists to write Pick City Man about 40 per cent of urban areas Dean Siddik Omar of Istanbul In Wage Unit university flown to Ankara, re-

East Liverpool, president of Lo- neck and head injuries. cible Steel Co., was elected a member of the union's wage pol-

reopen for business as usual Mon- of Midland of Local 1212 of Cru- driver's side of the 1957 sedan cible and represents the Roches- struck the right rear of the trailer, quakes, said hundreds are still tion's press and among students. Three others elected from District truck was parked on the north overseas. as they resumed university and 20 to the committee include Micollege classes suspended earlier chael Young of Local 1211 of the about 100 feet west of N. Beaver Students walked through the 1383 of the Ambridge-Leetsdale streets of Istanbul and Ankara. area and Norman Hultz of Local Some imitated the voice and man- 1082 of the Beaver Falls-Monaca-

"People, comrades; everything is David J. McDonald, USW presi-The blaze at the home of Mr. in order; why do these children dent who gave the keynote address at the conference that open-

He said the union and managea small utility room at the rear of ized. Friday's coup because it ment "will have to face up to a could not allow civil unrest to four-day week or a 30-hour week" to combat increasing automation

the thousands laid off, there are drier and a washer in the utility Nine journalists were released thousands more on short work from prison where they have been schedules. Those still working full-Firemen set the loss to the serving terms for criticism of the time are obsessed with the fear

against 26 others were wiped out. He said steelworkers get "few Assistant Chief Robert Lloyd Major newspapers were unaniand shorter economic breathing he scene about two hours.

Fire Chief Robert Lewis today against Menderes.

erected to students killed in a riot ment benefits, improved retirement plans and other fringe bene-

when not at home. Even though was killed in the clash with po- Some 300 delegates from locals they are automatically controlled, lice. The students claim 11 died in the district attended the cona slight malfunction can easily cre- But additional victims have never ference at the Brodhead Hotel



## U.S. Hunts More Red Spy Devices

LISBON - A 29-year-old Lisbon they'll fill it with Soviet spy de- figure the Reds can now build a utility. man was killed almost instantly vices seized in U. S. embassies TV camera 6 by 5 by 2 inches,

Judge Joel H. Sharp issued the but not surprised. An Eisenhower at 12:25 a. m. today when his abroad.

parked tractor - trailer truck on through every nook and cranny ing. W. Pine St. about a half block of U. S. diplomatic quarters over- The State Department had no East Palestine, business agent; nations should take part in any from his home which he had just seas, they have turned up well such security program in pre-cold William Bleigh of East Liverpool, future summit meeting. over 100 spy gadgets planted by war days. So no thorough check president, and Larry Wright of UNITED NATIONS: Defeated Village police said Fherman G. Communists.

shipped back to Washington and Henry Cabot Lodge showed to the strainer, Judge Sharp said the the United States does. "I want kept in a secret room in the State U. N. Security Council Thursday. union "could strike as its Conto warn that the renewal of nu-Department for training U. S. dipThe plaque had hung in the amstitutional right," but it was in clear explosions will lead to our

side of the street, headed east, communist bugging samples is less in storage. Secretary of State house and shop and the business not want such a development. I chael Young of Local 1211 of the Aliquippa area, John Jula of Local

St. The impact caused the car to men are leaving the rest blank— room when he attended the forspin around, coming to a halt men are leaving the rest blank- room when he attended the for-

about 30 feet away headed in the expectantly.

One addition they count on com- cow in 1947.

was made of the wooden plaque Chester, secretary-treasurer.

the Soviets are devising ever fan- ambassadors and seven years fits, part of a Tri-State dispute verdict. How could the pirates be

eign ministers conference in Mos-

Mr. Baker. He was pronounced Triggered By Monsoon Rains

### Manila Floods Claim 71, Thousands Left Homeless

been out and arrived home a few MANILA (AP) — Seventy-one said dead bodies were seen float- had refused to allow him to enter Japan if those bases are used for minutes earlier driving another persons were counted dead and ing down flood-swollen rivers the facility. car. He again decided to go out, but took the family car. She said he had hardly pulled away from flash floods triggered by monsoon flash floo

Mr. Baker was employed as a Army and police authorities reThe monsoon swept in without pickets shall refrain from any vioI. Mikoyan, a first deputy pretruck driver for the Williams ported 22 deaths each in Manila warning Friday in the wake of lence or intimidation. Trucking Co. of Lisbon. He was and neighboring Quezon City and tropical storm Lucille that side- The order permitted two emborn Feb. 21, 1931, in Canton, a and neighboring quezon City and tropical storm Lucille that sideon of Fherman and Cornelia City
on of Fherman and Cornelia City
on a Rlack Sea vacation son of Fherman and Cornelia Cu-toll is expected as flood waters rains-nine inches, the weather strike to leave the warehouse for

bureau said-and wind of gale

### Repeats His **Charges Of** Aggression Again Denounces

Flight Of U2 As 'Treachery By U.S.'

MOSCOW (AP)-Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he believes President Eisenhower wants peace but the "road to hell is paved with good intentions and he will really get there," U.S. military circles he described as opposed to peace.

"Everybody knows that the President of the United States has two duties: The first is to play golf and the second is to be president, and golf-playing is more important," Khrushchev said.

He declared the Americans need to be "taken down a peg or

The Soviet leader reported to the Soviet nation by radio and TV, in a speech delivered before a meeting of Communist labor brigade leaders in the Kremlin, on the failure of the Paris summit conference and related world affairs. The delegates unanimously acclaimed him as the "foremost shock worker of Communist la-

In a three-hour talk which he broke with a 20-minute rest period, Khrushchev presented these main

THE MAY U2 FLIGHT: "Treachery committed by the U.S. government." The creation of a new Soviet rocket that Khrushchev said downed the high-flying Lockheed craft has undermined the entire U.S. military bomber strategy

SUMMIT CONFERENCE: "The United States bears responsibility before the whole world" for col granted a temporary restraining lapse of the Big Four Paris meet order in Common Pleas Court at ing. There was a slap at Bonn Lisbon Friday, limiting picketing by the striking union and barring west German government did the local from interfering with everything to wreck the summit ference in six or eight months. with recessed lens—small enough order against Local 13656 of United Mine Workers District 50 and precondition. Red China, India, its officers, Frank E. Wisser of Indonesia and possibly some other

> in the Security Council, the Soviet seeks a new contract with a wage Council could not pronounce a just "The majority of the Security

lomats to be wary when they go bassadorial residence, Spasso violation if it interfered with or renewing such nuclear tests in the House, in a room used as a bed-intimidated any person by deny-interests of our security and that A display board showing various room and study, or had been kept ing free access to the firm's ware- of our allies. I stress that we do

union from interfering with any TURKEY: In a reference to person, whether or not an em-U.S. military bases there: "The government (of Premier Adnan to a customer's home, in reading Menderes) which was overthrown meters, changing meter charts, Friday did not promote the betmaking repairs or providing terment of relations with Soviet maintenance service on the gas Union. We have been striving for lines or facilities, and from inter- better relations with Turkey for a

JAPAN: The Soviets will deal manager, testified that the union shattering blow at U.S. bases in rected against the U.S.S.R. and

mier who has not been seen a

### Memorial Day Paper

The Memorial Day edition of The Review will be published scribers Monday morning.

will be accepted until 9 Tuesday morning because of the holiday

### in the recent series of earthquakes that hit the South American country. (UPI Telephoto) Military Junta credible lack of coordination" between the State Department, the **Keeping Wary** To Chile Woes Eye In Turkey Life Returning To

this week by Menderes.

**Epidemic Fears Also** Normal Gradually; Heap New Worries Troops Guard Banks Dulles' story will be secret. On Quake-Hit Nation

GRIEF IS VERY EVIDENT on the faces of people at a funeral

for quake victims in Lota, Chile. Lota was one of the hard hit areas

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Shortages of food and water today gradually returned to normal in
the reason for breaking up the touched off fears of epidemics in Turkey today under the watchful Paris meeting. But he conceded Police fired warning shots over the heads of hungry disaster vic-

ing in Valdivia. trial.

Food, Water

**Deficits Add** 

Merchant, who flew supplies to important buildings throughout trap set by Khrushchev. the stricken city, said:

haven't been eating anything and rule. them all the sandwiches we had." ary "Turkish National Union Com-The known death toll in the mittee" moved swiftly, however, worst-hit areas stood at close to to set the wheels in motion again 3,000, but officials said an accu- The junta, which has promised

At Valdivia, a city of 100,000, a new constitution. It also ordered lation 45,000, also suffers acute portedly to form a provisional

hardships. government. The U.S. Air Force set up an air- United States would remain in of the Midland Works of the Cru- and marked the 11th in Columbilift of 54 Globemasters, but so far tact. they have not been able to reach The banks were closed by mili-

Reports from Ancud, hit by day tidal waves as well as earth- There was jubilation in the na- ter-Midland-East Liverpool area. which was loaded with steel. The

### \$3,500 Loss Estimated In Blaze At Wellsville

A \$3,500 fire hit a Wellsville home Friday night about 7:25 nerisms of Menderes, calling out New Brighton area. while the family was away.

and Mrs. John Poynter, 318 Broad- shout in the streets?" way, was started by a defective This referred to a speech Men- ed yesterday, said layoffs among clothes drier which was left on deres made recently in Izmir. The union workers may soon reach the when the family went out, firemen students drew wide smiles from 200,000 mark of the 1957-1958 resaid. The home is owned by Mrs. older citizens. Marie Bowling, 320 Broadway.

Firemen said the drier was in One said the United States organ-

the two - story frame. The blaze created heavy smoke break in Turkey. through the entire house and Gursel, 65-year-old junta lead- and current low operating rates. spread into the kitchen where it er, continued moves to abolish redestroyed a refrigerator, table and strictions Menderes had clamped McDonald said, "In addition to chairs and other furnishings. The on Turkish newspapers.

building at \$1,500 and \$2,000 to Menderes government. Sentences that their days are numbered."

said four booster lines were used mous in acclaiming the military spells between layoffs." He said to extinguish the fire. Twelve men takeover. The newspaper Hurri-that there must be alternatives responded to the call and were on yet suggested a monument be beyond supplementary unemploythe scene about two hours.

issued a warning to homeowners The government claimed after fits won by the union to cushion about leaving driers turned on the April 28 riot that one student workers during layoffs. ate a disaster, he said.

"Even U.S. military men there were few outward signs that Tur- then would have charged that "a helping bring in the supplies key was under direct military little frantic group in the Pentacan't drink the water. We left Gen. Cemal Gursel's revolution- the United States without the (Turn to HERTER, Page 2) rate count may not be possible new elections soon to set up a

Andrew Havice of Carolina Ave.,

troubled land in the sixth day of announced the banks would He succeeds Michael J. Hohan

cession "unless present trends are

More rumors circulated today. reversed.

which ends today.

dead on arrival at Salem City Hospital. Coroner William A. Kolozsi ruled the death accidental. The truck is owned by Wilbur G. Hawthorne, 401 N. Beaver St. Mr. Baker's widow, Mrs. Delores Baker, the former Delores Williams, said her husband had car. He again decided to go out,

It took about 35 minutes to free

opposite direction.

35 Minutes Taken

To Remove Victim

From Crushed Auto

County's 1960 Traffic Toll

11 KILLED

This date in 1959-12 Killed!

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left a few minutes earlier.

sick Baker of Beloit. He was a recede. member of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church.

survivors include a daughter, But losses were certain to soar ripping telephone lines. Pamela Sue Baker at home; an adopted son, Eddie Fisher of Bea-

(Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 3) | closed. Reports from the suburbs floods.

In Embassies Abroad

WASHINGTON (AP) - U. S. ing across soon is a tiny TV camsleuths today kept vacant a size- era. So far their trophies include supervisory and some other per- conference or render it sterile." able space in their secret trophy only still cameras plus various sonnel in entering or leaving the Khrushchev will be disappointed room and confidently predicted soundcatching gadgets. But they East Liverpool facilities of the if there is not a new summit con-

car smashed into the rear of a So far, in 10 years of probing to embed in a wall, floor or ceil-

Baker Jr., 262 W. Sherman St., died of a fractured skull, broken munist bugging has stepped up.

They report the tempo of Combact bearing the U. S. seal which a Soviet group gave to U. S. Ambact of the union, composed of about General Assembly its charge of aggression by the United States. His death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the out the bugs just should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first in the last should be death was the first Bad weather in southern Chile hampered relief plane operations.

The junta promised that Turbal promised that Turbal plane operations.

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The junta promised that Turbal plane operations out the bugs just about as fast as district for the holiday weekend district for the holiday weekend the 11th in Columbia.

His death was the first in the district for the holiday weekend the 11th in Columbia.

It was not until 1952 — three raise and improved fringe benerations.

they have not been able to reach some of the worst disaster areas.

The banks were closed by limit member of the union's wage policy committee Friday and all icy committee Friday at Beaver telephones and the like are eagle's beak which Ambassador telephones and the like are eagle's beak which Ambassador telephones and the like are eagle's beak which Ambassador to the Union will resume nuclear tests if Patrolman Leon Zahrndt said the

the house when she heard the rains hit the Manila area and left some collided with stalled cars and at the business office at 110 half the capital city under water. and trucks.

Communication was snarled, proportions battered the city with-Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow and parents, making an immediate firm estimate of destruction impossible. The standard control of the standard

Manila, a city of two million, tenement districts, where most of Bridge Co. at Ambridge, was electver Falls; two step-sons, Robert was virtually paralyzed. Transporthe city's deaths occurred, rose ed chairman of the Beaver County J. Baker at home and Ronnie tation was at a standstill, commer- to six feet. Many of the victims Municipal Authority at a meeting Baker with the Marines at Okin-cial districts were deserted and there were children caught in Friday. Reports were given show-awa; three brothers, Robert Bak-most shops and theaters were flimsy shacks crumpled by the

### **Court Limits Picketing Of** Gas Facilities

2 Employes 'Freed' After 27-Day Stay In Warehouse Duty

The Ohio Valley Gas Co. was

later — that a check turned up involving Ohio Valley Gas affili-judged by those who themselves

picketed since May 1. The temporary order enjoins the

ploye from making service calls fering with the firm's customers.

Harold R. Sneddon, division

JAPAN.

W. 6th St., and stipulates the

(Turn to GAS STRIKE, Page 2)

**Elected By Authority** 

BEAVER - Frank K. McDanel The water in Manila's crowded retired president of the American new Rochester-Monaca toll bridge.

Sunday night and reach sub-Want ads for Tuesday's paper

Jewish Congregations To Observe Shabuoth

The Jewish congregations of the

area will observe the festival of

Recognition Day Held

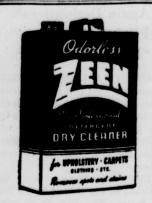
### 2 Irondale Honor Students Given Scholarship Awards

dents in each class highlighted an- Mae Workman. nual Recognition Day exercises of Named as the best students in

College.

scholarship at Kent State Univer- Tolson College in Canton, or Findlay.

derson said.





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Announcement of tuition schol- Wilbur G. Black, Rodney James arships awards to the valedictor- Gill, Paul R. Laney, Sherrill Lynn ian and salutatorian of the Senior Lysle, Mary Verna Rosenlieb, Class and naming of the best stu- Richard P. Seevers and Karen

Stanton Local High School Thurs- each class were Janet Pysniak, day in the school in Irondale. seventh grade; Mary Verna Ros-The program included naming enlieb, eighth grade; Darlene Baof students for perfect attendance ker, ninth; Donna Russell, tenth, records and award of band let- Paullette Cronin, eleventh, and Pilutti, twelfth.

John Pilutti, valedictorian, and The list of perfect attendance Douglas Logan, salutatorian, were students for the year included: named recipients of two college Seventh grade - Ralph Anscholarship awards. Each received \$400 tuition scholarships to the College of Steubenville and \$200 Madded, Dana Nicholson, John tuition scholarships to Findlay Olesky, Janet Pysniak, Helen Rose, Kenneth Russell, James Pilutti earlier won a tuition Sambrook, Charles Sayre, Roger

sity, where he plans to enroll this | Eighth grade - Lois Buckel fall. Logan plans to attend Malone Jane Henderson, Paul Laney, Sherrill Lysle, Joan Perkins, Mary Pilutti was accorded honorable Verna Rosenlieb, Richard Seevmention in Jefferson County in a ers and Linda Workman; Ninthgeneral scholarship test for high Ronald Boyd, Beverly Hart, Marschool seniors, Supt. C. P. Hen- lon McCuen, John Pearson, Mary Alice Russell, Karen Tolson, Doug-Seven students won honorable las Warden and Judy Williamson; mention for being in the top 25 Tenth - Pamela Brammer, Kent per cent of students in the county Cline, Thomas Grafton, Larry in an eighth grade test, including Grimm, Wayne Haught, Willmont Householder, Golda Patterson, Curtis Rose, Nellie Rose, Ruth Rowley, Patricia Shannon and Kay Stewart.

> ELEVENTH - Keith Burgett, Paullette Cronin, Charles Keller and Joyce Tice; twelfth - Earl Allen, Judy Boyd, William Chetock, Henry Huyghe, John Pilut-ti, Carol Sprouse and Elizabeth Thomas.

A number were named as the best students in each class by the

IRONDALE - Approximately 400 attended commencement exercises for the 18-member Senior Class of Stanton Local High School Friday night in the school auditorium. Dr. Newton Fritchley of the First Methodist Church of Butler was principal speaker.

2 Drivers Post Bonds For Traffic Hearings

Liverpool were cited by police Fri- ple's group, in charge. day night and early today for apThe Young People's Legion will By Newell Church anything that had been anticipat-Court on traffic charges.

Ronald L. Watkins, 317 Harrireckless driving after police said velation for the Christian" at the who can may attend, Ernest O. COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It son St., Newell, was charged with he raced down Bradshaw Ave. 7:45 p. m. service. The Songsters Steele, pastor, said. of speed.

Police said Watkins' speed was Services will be held Tuesday with Warren Brown in charge. Utilities Commission Attorney-Ex so great he wouldn't have had and Thursday at 7:45 p. m. \$56 bond for his hearing.

Robert Scott Schultz, 337 Ray and afternoon classes. St., posted a \$31 bond after he was cited at 3:25 a. m. today for Industry Church crashing a traffic signal at 6th St. and Dresden Ave.

Killed In Collision

LIMA, Ohio (AP) - Arthur H. Dickman, 32, of Ottoville (Putnam) County) was killed when his car United Brethren Church. collided with a truck on U. S. 30 just west of Lima Friday

\$26 quarterly

for a class 1A, 1959 Ford—with \$50,000 bodily injury and property damage liability, \$2,000 medical payments.

\$1,000 accidental

death, uninsured motorist protection, \$100 deductible col-

lision, and actual cash value fire and theft.

467 Main Street

Wellsville, Ohio

LEnox 2-1450

Why should his driving Rev. Piper is attending Otter- 6 shooting. A jury had convicted

> murder charge. Youth Fellowship will meet at

Evening devotions will be held

Teachings Of Jesus' Theme Of Bible School

"The Teachings of Jesus" will be the theme for the Daily Va-

Jane Tomb and Mary Diddle are The Rev. L. A. Tomb will preach

on "Guaranteed Prosperity" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday.

30 a. m. and youth service will be held at 7 p. m. with Emma Jean Conley in charge.

Rev. Tomb will preach on "Wiseup" at the 7:30 p. m. service. Wednesday night's service will

Lions Club's Field Day Slated On Wednesday

ons Club for members and guests will be held Wednesday afternoon at Highland Country Club.

Golfing will begin about 1 p. m. and a buffet dinner will be served in the evening. William C. Heas-Kelly in charge of ticket reserva-

gress was screened. David Whealdon was program chairman. Victor C. Smith, president, presided.



PROM ROYALTY. Miss Betty Hobbs, a junior, was crowned queen at the Chester High School prom Friday evening, at Virginia Gardens at Rock Springs Park with some 90 couples attending. Miss Hobbs, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hobbs, 346 Indiana Ave., was crowned by Sondra Hayes, a senior and last year's queen. "A Summer Place," was the theme of the prom. Post-prom entertainment included a drive-in movie and a party at the American Legion Home.

here from Akron.

### Salvation Army Rescue Mission Week Celebrated Head Will Leave At Local Citadel

National Salvation Army Week cue Mission here since the fall of Herter conceded, under ques- ble and the Remington Arms Co

The corps also is celebrating 80 gelism. States. It was started here just leave late in June. They came downing of the U2 were unusual. sistant to the vice president-finance four years later.

will speak on "Living Word." Bi- at 7:30. ceremony to all corps members Day program next Saturday morn- said. who are graduating from high ing at 11. Bible study and sing- He said the original plan to be school this year.

Sunday School will meet at 9:30 meal. a. m. with Mrs. Florence Clutter, Motorists from Newell and East sergeant major of the Young Peo- Bible School Set

pearances Tuesday in Municipal meet at 6 p. m. with Judy Jones Daily Vacation Bible School will

Maj. Hathorn will speak on "Re- First Church of Christ. All those Story."

leaving a market parking lot or will be held Thursday through on "The Need of Unity." for any pedestrians. He posted a June 15. There will be morning Miss Eleanor Sprouse, organist,

### **Gets New Pastor**

The Rev. Raymond Piper of Latrobe, student minister, will con- Faces 1-20 Years duct morning devotions at 11 Sun- LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-James day at the Industry Evangelical Chester Evans of Hamilton, con-

He replaces the Rev. David Gill, shooting death of Allen Noe, 27, pastor about a year and who has faces 1-20 years in Mansfield Rebeen reassigned to the New Sa. formatory. Judge Warren Young lem charge in Armstrong County, sentenced Evans, 26, Friday in

bein College at Westerville, Ohio, Evans Thursday night after he and plans to be married in June. testified he fired in self defense. Sunday School will meet at 10 He was indicted on a first-degree

cation Bible School to be held at the First Free Methodist Church Tuesday through June 10. Sessions will be conducted nightly from

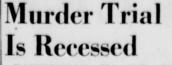
Sunday School will convene a

## The annual field day of the Li-

Final arrangements were an nounced at the club's meeting Friday afternoon at the Travelers Ho-

ley is general chairman with Jack

A film on the working of Con-



murder trial of Floyd E. Hargrove was recessed for the holiday weekend Friday after the jury heard testimony linking the defendant with the rifle said to have been used in the sniper slaying of Charles R. Clark.

that the bullet which killed Clark was fired from the same gun that Hargrove allegedly test-fired into a utility pole in Kirtland Twp. the day before the Christmas Eve

land Hills after Hargrove led searchers to the spot.

Clark, 35, a Boy Scout leader and Sunday School superintendent, was killed by a bullet fired through a kitchen window at his home in pointed assistant controller-works Negotiations between the union nearby Mentor while he was help- accounting with the Crucible Steel and company have been futile so ing his 12-year-old daughter, Carol, Co. at Pittsburgh. open a can of pumpkin. Formerly staff assistant to the duled.

The state contends Hargrove, a 35-year-old delivery truck driver. killed Clark because he was in ceeds Lawton Howell, who was mus will hold from four to five love with the victim's attractive transferred to the Midland Works bushels of food. wife, Lois, 31, a former fashion as assistant works manager model. Both Hargrove and Mrs. In taking over Howell's respon Clark have admitted that they car-sibilities, McKee also becomes ried on a love affair which ended treasurer of Crucible Steel Interabout six weeks before Clark was national, S. A., a subsidiary. In slain.

### Herter

The Rev. Robert Farwell, super- that makes our situation even treasurer of Rem-Cru Titanium, intendent of the Community Res- worse.

At tomorrow morning's holiness Rev. Farwell, is in charge of the telling of the truth was the meeting. Mrs. William Hathorn the nightly evangelistic services better course than getting deeper into fabricating excuses or disables will be presented in a special He will also conduct the Youth vowing responsibility, Herter

> ing will be followed with a noon followed if a U2 plane was cap-filed at the Courthouse by the tured was to deny its spy mission deadline "June 9, Don G. Stew- 335 W. 3rd Street said the circumstances "turned also were required to file pre-priout to be rather different than mary campaign expenses.

would not be unjust or unreasonhe raced down Bradshaw Ave. will sing "You Can Tell the Sweet Services tomorrow will begin Railroad passenger trains 68 and with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. 69 between Toledo and Crestline At the 10:45 a, m. worship, aminer Jack L. Briggs has ruled time to stop his car for autos The Daily Vacation Bible School George Whaley, elder, will speak The three - member commission must act on the recommendation The railroad says it is losing will play the prelude, "Largo" money by operating the trains. (Dvorak); offertory, "Morning In

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vice president-finance, he suc-

this capacity he will provide liais-

on on accounting policies and pro-

cedures between Crucible Steel

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McKee's association with Cruci-

ble started in 1956 when he be-

Inc., then jointly owned by Cruci-

NEW CUMBERLAND - Post-

primary expenses of candidates

of Canada, Ltd.

Gas Strike

(Continued from Page One)

the first time yesterday since the

They are Craig Walton, clerk-

of the union, who had been assign-

service calls and emergency mat-

They could have left the ware-

house at any time but the union

would not allow them to re-enter,

away their spare time with books,

500 and other card games. The

home economics department phon-

ed them instructions in baking

bread, cakes and pastries to sup-

and canned foods.

plement their diet of packaged

This was the second injunction

obtained by the firm. Last week,

the union was barred from pre-

venting supervisory workers from

completing repairs to a gas main

on Claiborne Ave. after it had been

broken by a sewer project con-

tractor's equipment, leaving 13

far and no new meetings are sche-

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-The

The state will continue presentaion of testimony Tuesday. Prosecutor Edward R. Ostrander said he could not say how much longer would take to complete the Two ballistics experts testified

A rife, said by authorities to be the murder weapon, was found Jan. 4 in a stream in nearby Kirt-

Formerly Served At Midland. William C. McKee has been ap- families without gas for two days.

(Continued from Page One)

President knowing about it, and came secretary and assistant

lutti, Suzanne Russell, Frank Pisbeing celebrated this week will 1958, has turned in his resignation tioning by Fulbright, that it was In 1958, a short time after Cruciarsky, Tom Rawlings, Douglas Loclose with services at the citadel to the Mission Board and plans to unprecedented for a head of a ble acquired full ownership of leave this area and go into evanstate to take personal responsibil- Rem-Cru, McKee was appointed ity for espionage activity. But he Crucible's supervisor of internal years of service in the United Rev. Farwell and his wife will said the circumstances of the auditing. He was named staff as-

"I believe in a case of this kind in 1959. He resides in Beaver. **Expense Lists Due** who entered races for Hancock

and stick to the denial. But he art, clerk, announced. Candidates

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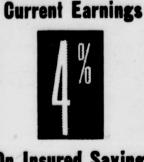
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### Shabuoth, starting at sundown Tuesday, which will commemorate the handing down of the Ten Comadio dispatcher, and James Fer- mandments to Moses on Mt. Si-

guson, clerk, neither a member nai. The holiday will be marked with ed to 24-hour duty of handling confirmation rites.

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Deaths And Funerals

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She was a retired potter and worked last at the Harker Pottery Co., as a goldstamper. She was member of the Calvary Methodist Church and the IBOP.

Besides her husband, she leaves two sons, Harry A. Moore at home Other officers seated include Hohenshell, Mrs. James Miller Mrs. Lysle Bradshaw, first vice and Mrs. Joseph Hornick: nub. ville, Ky.; two daughters, Mrs. president; Mrs. Wagoner, second and Mrs. Joseph Hornick; pub-Dorothy Randolph and Mrs. Ann vice president; Mrs. Jack Peck, Waters, both of East Liverpool; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Jarrard of Chmara, corresponding secretary, of Miami, Fla.; a brother, Rob. elected treasurer. ert Ibbs of Breton Woods, N. J., Mrs. Karl Wagoner, retiring and 14 grandchildren and 3 great- president, presided for brief busi-Moore, preceded her in death.

### **Proceedings** of the Courts

Common Pleas NEW ENTRIES

ted to court and approved.

Manis, defendant ordered to pay in progress. \$10 per week towards support dur-

him if he pays arrearage of \$10 white snapdragons. every 2 weeks. Plaintiff in open court says support payments may be reduced to \$15 per week.

### Municipal

W. Suggs; judgment for \$403.90

Same vs. Paul L. Moore; judgment for \$811.95 and costs. Same vs. John Lee Cassidy: judgment for \$165.22 and costs.

Same vs. Walter E. Allen: judgment for \$50.50 and costs. Smith & Phillips Co. vs. Carl and Betty Pierson; judgment for

\$903.74 and costs. & Southern Life Insurance Co.: while

and costs.

Nott; parties having advised court licitor Joseph W. Cooper explained made permanent they have compromised and set-today.

ment for \$177.56 and costs.

ASSIGNMENTS Wednesday

Campbell.

Frank Smith

aldson, vs. Paul G. Mick. Thursday

nal Order of Eagles. Ernest Damons, d.b.a. Bargain Store, vs. Russell E. Fulmer. Mrs. George Tullis vs. Charles the Panama Canal Zone.

A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. John Hampson

### 3 Autos Damaged In 2 City Mishaps

Two traffic accidents within 2 minutes Friday afternoon resulted in damages to 3 autos, police

The front and right side of a car driven by John C. McCaughtry, 64, of 815 Chester Ave., was damaged, along with the left front fender and door of a car owned by Francis James Alford, 50, of Lisbon R. D. 3, at 3:04 p. m. on Market St. near Drury Ln., po-

McCaughtry was headed north and hit the open door of Alford's parked car, police were told.

A rear-end collision at 3:25 p.m on Walnut St. near Bradshaw Ave damaged the rear bumper of a car operated by Franklin D. Tomaccio, 26, of 60 Thomas St., East Palestine, police reported.

Tomaccio's car was struck by the southbound auto of Charles H. Franklin, 52, of 1613 Main St., Wellsville, police said.

Tomaccio said he was slowing down in a line of traffic when he felt the jolt. Franklin said he saw the East Palestine auto slowing and applied his brakes but they didn't hold immediately.

### New Officers Seated At Rites | Traffic Spurts For Industry Women's Club As Weekend

Mrs. William Chapman assumed to Mrs. William Ralph and Holiday Opens er of Warren, Frederick Baker Hospital Fund and John Baker, both of Salem: Mrs. Helen Mae Moore. 1106 ed her duties as president of the Mrs. John Gordon. Dresden Ave., wife of Harry T. Industry Borough Woman's Club Committees for 1960-61 were an-Moore, died Friday night at 10 following installation of officers nounced with the first person listgan today with mounting traffic

Beloit and Mrs. Verna Mae Irey
paign has reached \$100,115, which

at the Cleveland Clinic, where she Thursday night by Mrs. William ed as chairman, as follows: underwent brain surgery Wednes- Lang, newly - elected president of Ways and means, Mrs. Brad- last through the holiday. the Beaver County Federation of shaw, Mrs. Casper Porto, Mrs. The forecast is for occasional Services will be held Tuesday meeting of the 175 volunteer soli-Woman's Clubs, at a dinner meet- Jack Peck, Mrs. William Verzella, showers today and tonight and at 1:30 p. m. at the Eells-Leg- citors Friday night at the First Payne, first vice president; Wiling in the Penn Beaver Hotel in Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Joseph Benek, Rochester. This was the final Mrs. Fritz Dobronz and Mrs. meeting of the unit until the fall Chapman; program, Mrs. Wagoner, Mrs. Frank Timblin and Follows Truck Crash Corsages of red and white carna- Mrs. Morgan; membership, Mrs.

Mrs. Snyder: home department,

pitality, Mrs. Lee, Mrs. John Gor-

and Mrs. Ralph Graham; legisla-

Mrs. George McGhee sang, ac-

tions were presented Mrs. Chap- William Duck, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, man, Mrs. Wagoner and Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Wendell and Mrs. Clyde Edmoston Community affairs, Mrs. Roy

Other officers seated include Chmara, Mrs. Paul Brucker and recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Cleveland and Mrs. Daura Hobbs and Mrs. Donald Morgan was re-Mrs. Richard Engle, Mrs. Harry Craik and Mrs. Erna Strohm; hos-

Lang.

don, Mrs. Charles Barrickman grandchildren. A son, Richard ness and turned the gavel over to tion and international affairs, Mrs. Mrs. Chapman. Ralph, Mrs. Paul Udon and Mrs. The Martin Funeral Home is ar- Mrs. O. J. Lee gave the invoca- Gilbert Popp, and sunshine, Mrs.

tion and Mrs. Wagoner opened Thomas Burgett and Mrs. Ed Kay. with prayer. Mrs. Ray Snyder read the club collect. companied by Mrs. Ray Holbert. Mrs. Chapman reported on the Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Ralph were

63rd annual Pennsylvania State hostess chairmen. Federation convention that she at- Prizes in cards were awarded Harrisburg will be the site of the Chapman, Mrs. Wendell, Mrs. 1961 convention

Mrs. Paul Brucker and Mrs. honored on her birthday anniver-Linda L. Hager vs. Harry P. Fred Schmidt were appointed to sary. Hager; agreed entry for tempo- audit the club book. The new book The meetings will resume in said rain would hold off until Mon- crude but comprehensible. rary alimony and support submit- was authorized to be published September. Ellen Householder vs. Leslie dent and presented to the Ohio were in play at the public card of interruption by a downpour.

Anita L. Manis vs. Kenneth E. ported that a candy project is now the fire hall. Mrs. Ben Montgom- about 9:30 this morning. Officers

Unity" was presented by Mrs. and members of the hostess com-Rosetta Monroe vs. Fred Mon- Lang, who commended Mrs. Wag- mittee. roe: court finds defendant is \$500 oner for her work during the year. The final meeting of the auxin arrears for support and \$100 for Club colors, red and white, were iliary will be held in conjunction Patrol near Steubenville reported typed—by someone who needn't

### The monthly prizes were award- meeting will be announced. Court Entry Waited In Dairy during the holiday weekend. E. S. Preston, director of NEW ENTRIES A. J. Brown, trustee, vs. Robert Case After 13 Days Testimony ways, asked division engineers to know the machine repeats the permit the least interference with word in Russian—in blushing red.

Judge Joel H. Sharp signs a jour- on the grounds of "inspection of holiday period. nal entry at Lisbon officially confirming his decision in favor of ered into this city and the inspecthe city in a long-standing milk tion of the milk processing plant an increase in holiday traffic on CINCINNATI (AP)—The Hamilpermit dispute with McAllister at Warren. Dairy Farms, Inc., of Warren, the dairy concerns outlets here will dairy concern's drivers was arfave a "drouth" unless an appeal rested on a warrant accusing him 903.74 and costs.

Grace Goldie Nolan vs. Western to a higher court is made, mean-legally for sale.

case dismissed at plaintiff's costs; Judge Sharp's decision, the re-with the Common Pleas Court acsult of 13 days of testimony and tion, in which it obtained a tem-A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. Ira argument in his court, will be porary restraining order to prohiband Olive Garwood; judgment for come official the moment his significant to the significant control of the signifi nature is applied to the journal terfering with its milk deliveries Loan & Finance Corp. vs. Asa entry. At that same moment, Mc-teriering with its milk deriveries to East Liverpool. The petition O. Wright; judgment for \$211.55 Allister Dairy Farms and its agents will be subject to citation bitrary and unreasonable" in its James Ross vs. Ralph Fusco; again by the City Board of Health judgment for \$1,019.10 and costs.

Haugh Funeral Home vs. Willis the city for sale without a permit — providing an appeal is not filed beforehand to take the whole into determine whether the temposities and costs. Smith & Phillips Co. vs. John volved case to a higher court, So-

defendant ordered to pay costs. July 1959 and extended into Aug- ing order Cleveland Clinic vs. Lee Cucko- ust. Since the case was not convich: judgment for \$138.66 and cluded, a continuance was arrang- back where it was in November ed. The case resumed again Mon- 1958 - without a permit to sell A. J. Brown, assignee, vs. Roose- day before the judge, continuing milk and without a court order revelt Suggs Jr.; judgment for \$49.61 through Wednesday and coming to straining city action - but with

a climax with his ruling. Mary Lowe, d.b.a. Lowe's Mar- It dates back to November 1958, act: - An appeal to the 7th Disket, vs. Robert E. Sheets; judg- when the Board of Health declin- trict Court of Appeals from Judge ed to issue McAllister Dairy Sharp's ruling.

Smith & Phillips Co. vs. J. Ray Due Honorary Degrees Sentence Suspended

Henry A. Anderson vs. Edward College for Women plans to give Newman, 74, of Otway (Scioto honorary degrees at its commence- County), has won suspension of a M & A Motors vs. William ment ceremonies next Monday to two-year federal prison term after Mrs. Lillian Miller Gilbreth, con-pleading guilty to charges of pos Shirley Mick, now Shirley Don-sulting engineer and author, and sessing an unregistered still, ille Mrs. Green Hixon, Chicago social gal mash and moonshine whiskey worker. Mrs. Gilbreth is best Judge John Druffel set the penalty Chester Printing Co. vs. Frater-known for the book "Cheaper By in U.S. District Court Friday. The Dozen.

rary restraining order would be

claimed the Health Board was "ar

At the conclusion, Judge Sharp tled the action, court finds matter | Judge Sharp heard the case ori- denied McAllister's petition and settled at prejudice of both parties; ginally in hearings that started in dissolved the temporary restrain-That puts the dairy concern right

this further avenue in which to

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## 'Big Pig' Roundup

WEIRTON - The "big pig" roundup was underway in the vicinity of the West Virginia-Pennsylvania state line after a stock truck carrying 122 of the porkers overturned when the driver swerved to avoid a collicity and historian, Mrs. Paul lision with a car just before

The Carnegie Barracks of the Pennsylvania State Police said David T. John of Washington Court House received head injuries when he upset his truck, killing eight pigs. The remaining 114 headed for the country- cold war. side. The mishap, occurred about Loss was estimated at \$15,000.

Sunday afternoon with little change The machine, developed by In-Lang and Mrs. Brucker, who was in doubt

budget for the next term and rement auxiliary Thursday night in traffic had started to grow heavy lion words and idioms. ery was in charge, assisted by co-said all traffic was heavy Friday A discussion of "Strength In chairman, Mrs. Arthur Brown, from 6 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., but that it tapered off during the remainder of the night.

The Wintersville State Highway The Russian to be translated is be installed. The place for the day morning.

> E. S. Preston, director of high- When it hits a word it doesn't ways, asked division engineers to know the machine repeats the

A short time later, one of the

Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, when, after registering under an-The dairy concern countered Ohio, and Michigan produce more other name, he ordered a dinner than half the manufactured prod- of frog legs and whiskey from 117 E. 5th St. ucts of the United States

Traffic Half Of Goal (Continued from Page One) Reached For

from these prospects.

at 8 at the church

The Memorial Day weekend be- two sisters, Miss Doris Baker of Mrs. John Cusick of Lisbon.

gett Funeral Home by the Rev. Methodist Church. The campaign liam C. Heasley, second vice pres-Paul T. Gerrard of the First Pres- is being conducted to raise money ident, and Nelson V. Wright, secbyterian Church. Burial will be for a new 50-bed hospital. in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral cent of the prospects have been ard E. Tice, Charles P. Beckwell, home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 reported by the workers. The lead- James F. Steiner, Alex Della Valle

### Electronic Device May Be Boost To U.S. In Cold War

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.T. be the figure which the full but ton Federal hospital fund agency will use as the base for its allovaudeville Bolshevik promises to cation of funds. Another report rell.

Payne, manager of the Metro give America a big boost in the meeting will be held Tuesday night

The electronic device can rattle 11:30 on Route 22 near Paris, out about 40 words of translation Warren Man Robbed Pa. The driver is in Weirton a minute, but scientists expect General Hospital for observation. that improvements will soon enbetter grammar.

Federation convention that she attended May 17-20 in Philadelphia. Mrs. Hohneshell, Mrs. Duck, Mrs. in temperature. But the weather ternational Business Machines diamond ring valued at \$300. Once part of a two-year course offerappeared so unsettled that condi- Corp., can parlay Russian writing tions expected for Monday were from Communist party newspaver, and Mack was tied up. pers to scientific journals. In goes An earlier, five - day forecast Russian, out comes English-Unhurt In Plane Mishap

day night, thus sparing planners of Scientists working on the trans- CLEVELAND (AP) - A light and autographed by the new presi- Pinochle, bridge, 500 and bunco parades and ceremonies the threat lator have compiled an electronic plane was wrecked but the three dictionary of about 50,000 word occupants escaped injury when the Griffith; on motion by counsel for View Library as an annual event. party sponsored by members of The Lisbon State Highway Pa- stems so far, giving the device craft dropped into a field short of defendant, case is dismissed at Mrs. Bradshaw presented the the Industry volunteer fire depart- trol reported that south - bound a vocabulary of about half a mil- the runway while attempting a landing at Cleveland Hopkins Air-

> The dictionary is stored in the port Friday. form of a code of bars and spaces on a glass disk and may eventually reach 400,000 word stems.

attorney fees and finds defendant used in the table arrangement of with the annual dinner June 14 traffic was increasing in the fore- understand a word of it - on a in contempt but will not punish red and white carnations and when newly-elected officers will noon. The peak is expected Sun-punched tape that codes the words into electric signals. Fed A minimum amount of traffic into the machine, the tape elecrestrictions will be imposed at con-tronically searches out the matchstruction projects throughout Ohio ing code on the glass dictionary

traffic movement at road projects when there is a choice, the maand in maintenance work over the chine prints both.

Pennsylvania State Police reported Indicted On Defrauding

Route 30 near Pittsburgh as of ton County Grand Jury has indict last night. The Rochester barracks ed Lewis E. Spitzer, 30, of Lanand Midland police reported little caster, on charges of defrauding a downtown hotel of a \$65 bill. The county prosecutor said Friday the The states of New York, New hotel learned Spitzer was broke

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### Will Head City's Insurance Group

Life Underwriters Association at The meetings of the association and rainy skies that threatened to of Salem, and a grandmother, is about 50 per cent of the goal. day afternoon at the Travelers The amount was reported at a Hotel.

retary-treasurer. It was reported that only 50 per Named as directors were How-

ers said they expect to secure and Leo C. Lawrence. pledges sufficient to reach the goal Dixie Little was named as national committeeman and G. V. Leaders urged the workers to Weinstock state committeeman

secure pledges and report by The membership chairman will Thursday, the deadline for the fin- be appointed later. National quality awards were The total amount reported will presented Lawrence, James Bow-YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. The total amount reported will en and Lawrence A. Farrell. It be the figure which the Hill Buris the fourth award for Lawrence

politan Life Insurance Co. office. presented the awards to Lawrence and Bowen, company agents, while Kenneth D. Seiter, manager of WARREN, Ohio (AP)-Norman the Steubenville district office of able it to handle 2,400. And with Mack, 20, told police two men who the Prudential Insurance Co., pre

pretended to be prospective buy- sented Farrell's award. ers' of the Mack home here rob- Eleven underwriters have taken bed him Friday of \$1,422 and a the final examination for the first inside, one man produced a revol- ed by the national underwriters' organization, Steiner, chairman,

Those who took the course.

Robert Kollmann which started last October, were Robert Davis, Harrison Duck. Robert Kollmann, Richard Laney.

James LeMasters, Paul Mick. David Whealdon and William Williams and Nelson Wright. The weekly course was instructed president of the East Liverpool ed by Max Heinl of Youngstown.

### Killed In Crash

Sears, 17, of Troy, was killed Friday when his auto was involved in a one-car crash about three miles south of Piqua on old U. S 25, the State Highway Patrol re-



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The Power Of Faith

### **Best Way To Defend Local Control**

Harry D. Gideonse, the Netherlands-born president of Brooklyn College, has sprung one of the surprises that have been the trademark of his nimble mind.

Speaking to the National Congress of Parents and Teachers in Philadelphia, he drew applause by mentioning the "cherished American idea of local control of education." then drew a deep-drawn gasp by calling too much decentralization the "greatest weakness in our educational system."

This is something that has needed saying. The conditioned reflex of the American mind is to rush blindly to the defense of local control of education whenever federal control is mentioned. It is a dangerous reflex.

Not all local control is defensible. Some of it is scandalously bad. School systems are being run in the United States by boards composed of members who not only do not understand education but in some cases are opposed to education. The lack of enforceable over-all standards in some states has caused thousands of pupils to be at a disadvantage throughout their lives. Though

states put laws into effect about compulsory attendance in school, only with great difficulty can they put regulations into effect to make school systems come up to compulsory standards

Mr. Gideonse scoffes at the notion that the black and white choice is between local control and collectivism. It might be pointed out in this regard that at least some of the opposition to federal aid is based on fear of higher standards. Not all of it is based on fear of a federal bureaucracy, poisoning the educational well. Some is based on fear that the federal government might insist on having water in the well.

There are two kinds of local control of school systems throughout the United Statesgood and bad. The bad kind cannot be defended-not even by the claim that federal control might be worse. The best way to defend local control of education is to make sure that education under local control is doing what it is supposed to do; namely, provide the best education available for the greatest number of pupils.

### We Don't Know; We're Just Asking

The mayor of New-York City went to Washington with other big-city mayors this week to ask Congress for 100 million dollars to bail out urban transportation.

New York City's headache in this respect is especially agonizing. New York City is a wholly unnatural congestion of human beings crammed into a too small place and kept going by subsidies to conceal the grim fact of its uneconomic status.

The city cannot live without mass transportation. But at the same time the users of the transportation cannot afford to pay what it costs: hence, the trip to Washington to see if the taxpayers of the United States would like to cover the deficit.

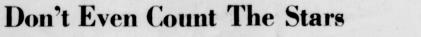
Unfortunately, taxpayers will have no chance to refuse. The question will not be put to them but to committees of politicians subject to pressure by other politicians interested in maintaining New York City's congestion-one of the costliest extravangances to be found in the world.

On the same day the city's mayor was

in Washington, a sample of the costliness occurred when a fire under one car of one train held up 40 homebound railroad trains and some 33,000. That morning, 22,000 commuters on 26 trains had been late to work when electric power was shut off to remove a human body from a railroad track. That is the story of mass transportation in New York City-a losing proposition to accomplish the impossible for the sake of the illogical.

It has been proposed that motorists be clipped for the wherewithal, by diverting tolls from the New Jersey Turnpike to cover the operating losses of railroads. Just about everything has been proposed, except that passengers should pay what it costs to move them into and out of the skyscraper rabbit warrens of Manhattan Island. Rather than do anything that radical, the mayor of New York would far rather have the taxpayers of the United States put up the money.

Does that make sense?



Sometimes it's a mystery what happens to all the American flags. No one ever throws them away, unless they've been damaged.

This would be as good a year as any to locate the flag that belongs to your house. It's folded away in a cupboard, or a box. Perhaps It's on the top shelf, or maybe in the bottom drawer.

Don't even count the stars when you find out. There won't be the right number, because if the flag hasn't been seen for a long time it will be a 48-stater. But officially it doesn't matter for ordinary display purposes how many stars there are.

All that counts is the flag. And what counts In the flag is the fact it's displayed. A flag that Is kept year in and year out in a box might as well have been left in the store.

This is going to be a fine weekend for flagflying. Also for flag-hanging, which is the only way most people have to display Old

Don't neglect your copy of the prettiest flag ever seen. Find it in time for the Memorial Day weekend. And put it on display!

### The First To Know

practices

State Highway Patrolmen, city police and law officers elsewhere have awaited the first big summer holiday with grim appre-

Memorial Day, which usually posts a tragic total of dead and injured, marks the start of the summer season — and senselessness behind the steering wheel.

Schools will soon be suspended, vacations started and the great American travel game will be under way.

With record numbers of families expected on the highways this year, the hazards are increased, and it becomes vital for all drivers to be alerted to the need of safe driving

The suggestions of highway authorities motor clubs and police groups - such as the local Fraternal Order of Police - provide a guide to driving in 1960, whether on a vacation trip or going to the grocery

They call for obedience to all traffic laws, stopping for "breaks" on long trips, keeping night driving to a minimum and being constantly alert

The men who pry apart the shattered cars and send the injured off to the hospitals will he the first to know which drivers have failed to follow the suggestions.

### The Once Over

U. S. A. CORRESPONDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. "Stitch" Goober have separated following a domestic rumpus. Mrs. Goober peeked at her husband's hand in a gin rummy game and he denounced her for piracy, treachery and an aggressive act.

"Biff" Grogan, missing a day and night has turned up okay. Seems he was caught in the U.N.during a Gromyko speech.

Jed Peters has been reading the world news so carefully that he is wearing his old military uniform under his street clothes - just

Seth Ivés is mowing his own lawn and won't be fit company for man or beast until the first

Caleb Brainard's boy, Luke, refused entrance by a dozen colleges last year, has been rejected by only 11 this season and may be said to be holding his own.

Gridley Pittman had a bad mishap toting home garden supplies by train. He got off with a bag of fertilizer, two rakes and a spade at his own station but was carried to the next stop with rush bush, watering can and 50 feet of hose.

Ed Whipple hired 10 men to paint a sevenfoot fence one coat but they went on strike after working three days. Eb can't decide whether to ask for federal mediation or tear down the fence.

Gypsy Moths got into Frisby Tupper's beard while burning the insects off an apple tree. The moths weren't hurt much but the whiskers were a total loss.

Doctors are taking so many more patients than they can handle that they are now building waiting rooms to hold patients waiting to get into the main waiting room.

Lester Jennifer is slowly recovering after getting his service station bill for minor re-

"Duke" Smathers, our superintendent of public works, sends five men by truck to empty two parking - lot trashcans and says the trucks are undermanned.

### By H. I. Phillips

"Skinny" Dickens, who runs an auto-driving school, just got a ticket for reckless driving, speeding, leaving scene of an accident and going through four red lights.

OUTSIDE BUS ADS have proved a flop in N.Y. Net income for nine months has been under \$5,000 as against a \$2,400,000 annual prediction. Advertisers probably have been passed by buses so often they are as sore as other patrons. Gothamites are cold to buses. They associate them with inconvenience, overcrowding, incivility and a pain in neck. The absurdity of a bus ad, "Do You Suffer From Headaches?" or "Why Feel Low and Unhappy?" is obvious. Only message most passengers get from a bus is, "Take It and Like It."

Joe Louis says Patterson doesn't want Ruby Goldstein as referee because he did not make Johansson go to a neutral corner after knocking him down in last fight. But in that fight Patterson was looking for a neutral

THE PATTERN Protect yourself And you'll hear irate Screams o "Bandit," "Thief and "Pirate."

Guard your life From deadly blast: "Aggressor!" you'll be Labeled fast!

### **Eyes Right**

It has long been accepted that all babies are born with blue eves

Now a British doctor says his observations Indicate that most senior politicians have

blue eyes. This may explain why many a father thinks his newborn son may grow up to be



hou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

A simple compassionate act of Southern women softened the scars of the Civil War and inspired Memorial Day. Two years after the war, women of Columbus, Miss., strewed flowers on the graves of Confederate and Union dead alike. "As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North," said Chauncey M. Depew, "it roused, as nothing else would have done, national amity and love and allayed sectional animosity and passion. Thus out of sorrows common alike to North and South came this beautiful custom." Their tenderness inspired Francis Miles Finch to compose his credo of the Day. The Blue and the Gray:

> "No more shall the war cry sever, Or the winding rivers be red, They banish our angers forever When they laurel the graves of our dead! . . . "

### Rockefeller Plans Labor 'Pitch'

By Victor Riesel

They invented baseball out in Cooperstown, N. Y., but its Hall of Fame has no record of anything as fast as the one Nelson Rockefeller will

pitch there at all sides Wednesday night. Having just challenged all to debate foreign affairs, he will switch to the home front in the second of a

definitive se- Victor Riesel ries of speeches. Some observers say these talks will rally "Rockefeller - for - President" supporters across the land

The governor will swing out at those who haven't been planning to tame the brain machine - by any other name it's the specter of au-

tomation. This he'll do at a banquet Wednesday evening at the rural Hotel Otesaga in Cooperstown, where he'll be surrounded by New York's most influential labor leaders and their technicians from Washington as well as business and civic per-

THEY WILL BE gathered for a three-day "Working Conference to Help Develop a Clearer Understanding of the Promise and Problems of Automation."

sonalities.

This is the governor's own phras-

ing. He issued the call for the parley back on April 3. At that time Rockefeller said,

"Automation presents a major challenge as well as a bright hope to our country and state in the critical era in which we live." He added that he wanted to discover the impact of the thinking machine on jobs.

Nothing could be closer to the hearts of the regional and national labor chiefs. The governor has been talking for months to such men as Dave Sullivan, the Building Service International Union president.

In New York City Sullivan is head of the Central Labor Council's "Shorter Work Week Committee

Sullivan's problem is typical of what has given the national union chiefs their organizational migraines. He told me the other day that his union had seen automatic elevators and cleaning machinery wipe out the need for 15,000 jobs in 12 years in New York City alone.

AT THE AFL-CIO'S Research Division, assistant director Nat Goldfinger reports that 2,900,000 jobs have been eliminated by the electronic brain which runs machines which replace manpower.

Among Goldfinger's bread-andbutter data is the impact of automation on factory jobs in the past seven years. At least 11/2 million specific tasks have been taken over by automations which do human work.

This does not measure men laid off for some reason. It measures the number of jobs which no longer exist and have disappeared as permanently as the chores of King Arthur's armor bearer. Add to this the ending of some

200,000 mining jobs: 400,000 rail jobs, and some 30,000 meat packing house "slots." Not all of these are union posts but the decrease has cost the AFL-

CIO alone some 800,000 members. This has doubled the number of jobless in the past seven yearsroughly from less than two million unemployed to nearly four million out of work today. The experts reckon that about one out

work Men may live by more than bread alone. But when they begin counting the loaves they can not afford - in an election year they think political and they act

of every 20 now is looking for

THE "IN" PARTY always has been hurt when the unemployment figure starts rising higher than 5 per cent - or more than one jobless out of every 20 wage earners.

I don't mean to compete with the polished opinion poll takers but here's a little tabulation which is fascinating: In 1952, there was only one job-

less out of every 33 workers. The Republicans swept the country, including taking "The Hill." In '54 about one out of every 16

were jobless. The Democrats won the Congress. In '56, one out of every 25 was seeking work. President Eisen-

hower was re-elected and the Congress was close In '58, the jobless rose to one out of every 14 breadwinners. The

Democrats swept the nation. Today joblessness is running mighty close to the political cut off point at which the country

turns against the "ins." Labor blames it on automation. Gov. Rockefeller is well aware

of this. He'll have a plan to meet the machine head on. He'll announce a series of public hearings on automation. There is no doubt the labor leaders will consider him their friend.

## Down Through The Years From The Review Files

THIRTY YEARS AGO - Harry chairman of the East Liverpool

Clinton Stevenson, son of City Solicitor and Mrs. W. S. Stevenson, was graduated from the Annapolis Naval Academy. Miss Jean Perry, nurse at the

American Sheet & Tin Plate Co., Wellsville, for 10 years, was transferred to Monessen, Pa.

TWENTY YEARS AGO - Gordon Starkey, executive vice president of the Potters Bank and Trust Co., addressed members of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club.

Samuel Mountford was named

branch of the British War Relief Society. A. W. Shields, superintendent of

the Wellington (Ohio) schools, was chosen to direct the Salineville school system.

TEN YEARS AGO - Wellsville was praised for a year free of accidents involving pedestrians or school children. Christ Pallis of Avondale St. re-

turned from a two - month visit to Europe.

The soundings showed a definite

relationship between the deep

cracks in the Atlantic and Indian

The significance of the meander-

ing fissure remains a mystery, but

geologists note that it follows a

**Odd Facts** 

Fish riding the tide are often

stranded on the shore of Germany

where the Elbe River meets the

North Sea. Fishermen, with sleds

worldwide earthquake zone.

### Fracture Circles Globe Geologists long have known that ca by its research vessel Vema.

the earth's surface is cracked. Recently it was established that a single fracture, 45,000 miles long, encircles the globe. In places the giant valley meas-

ures at least 20 miles in width and a mile in depth, the National Geographic Society says. It wanders along ocean beds and traverses continents. The crack originates in Central Asia. It extends over the top of

the earth to Greenland, down the length of the Atlantic and around the southern tip of Africa into the Indian Ocean. One branch crosses the Arabian Sea and connects with the famous

pulled by dogs, pick up baskets of fish on the beach, rift valleys of East Africa. Another runs between Antarctica and The speed of radiation is the New Zealand. Still another branch continues toward California and Several years ago geologists theorized that certain known cracks

March 1960 when Columbiana Uni-

versity announced the results of

soundings made off the tip of Afri-

same as that of light and elecsecond were parts of a single great sysperishable and must be kept in tem. The theory was confirmed in the refrigerator; it's best to use

tricity - about 186,000 miles per Compressed yeast cakes are

them the same week you buy

relations unless its view on the Berlin question is accepted.

agreement on disarmament and on The big date in current history is April 25, 1960, and not May 1. the ways of improving East-West when the U2 was downed in the

"Why, then, did Dillon have to make a statement so obviously out not for some other things which,

which was reported in a David Lawrence fragmentary way in the American

Soviet Union.

In view of

what has hap-

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delivered by

Nikita Khrush-

on April 25.

chev at Baku

cance attaches

An examination of the Baku speech shows clearly that the Soviet government had come to the conclusion that it would get nowhere at the summit conference. Overnight all the government-

controlled radio stations and newspapers in the Soviet Union began to prepare the people for a summit failure and flatly blamed the

The same bitter tone which Mr Khrushchev rused in Paris is to be noted in what he said at Baku in a violent attack on Secretary Herter and Under Secretary Dillon.

planned to use military power to enforce his prospective seizure of West Berlin. He said in part: "If the Western powers refuse to sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic, they will not retain the rights on the

ON THAT SAME DAY, the So-

viet Premier intimated that he

preservation of which they are insisting. "They naturally will forfeit the right of access to West Berlin by

land, water and air. In another portion of his speech, the Soviet Premier practically admitted that he had no hope of reaching any agreement at the summit conference. He said:

The nearer the day the heads of governments are to meet, the more one-sided is the approach of certain statesmen of the Western powers to the problems before the conference. 'Examples are not far to seek

Take a recent speech by the United States under secretary of state, Dillon, which is presented as a statement of the United States policy on the eve of the summit conference. 'That speech just reeks of the 'cold war' spirit. Dillon's state-

ment is more like a collection of trite inventions about the Soviet Union and the socialist countries than a responsible policy declara-"Dillon tried to strike a note of ill will and suspicion on the very

eve of the summit conference when it is so essential that an atmosphere of international confidence should be created and maintained. "Dillon referred to the summit as a test of the good faith of the

intentions of the Soviet Union, pretending that the outcome of the conference depends on the Soviet Union alone rather than on all of its participants. . To judge from the statement by

Mr. Dillon, who is, clearly, no out-

sider in the government quarters

of the United States, it comes out

that the United States government

will not be willing to reach an

President Eisenhower? a personality issue of it and lay the foundations for the withdrawal

The other day, a former Soviet intelligence agent who defected in Southeast Asia-where he was working as a Soviet "diplomat"was asked on the TV panel "Meet the Press' why the Soviet govern ment doesn't want President Ei-

He said: "The Soviet Communist the Soviet Union . . . definitely afraid if the impact such a visit can make on the Soviet people."

### Tell 'Em Again, Shane

By Truman Twill

The executive director of the President's Council on Youth Fitness is named Shane McCarthy, and he must be a cut above the type usually found in these openended outfits. He makes sense to

Some samples: Youth craves activity, and adults

manufacture idlness for them. Youth wants discipline, and adults give them license. Youth loves roughness, and adult

give them ease. Youth must have the opportunity to grow and develop on its own. and adults hand their children shiggish habits that will make them increasingly inactive of mind

and body as the years go by. And so on in a vein of wisdom never tapped by millions of handwringing adults who worry about the rising generation yet never miss a chance to push its head under water.

In a few weeks, with a little luck, I am going to be an expert in the care and rearing of children. This is a state I decided will have been reached when our children have gone through college without getting into any trouble serious enough to be called juvenile delinquency. I accept no responsibility for adult delinquency.

When the stage was reached, I did not have it in mind to lay down any laws or precepts. My expertness is going to consist of an attitude about children that will set me apart as an odd-ball.

The attitude is that the kindest thing a parent can do for a child after he has kept the child's belly full and its nose wiped in bad weather is to think of it lovingly and let it alone.

Above all, a parent should let a child be a child and not insist on its turning into a poor imitation of an adult before its time. It will learn bad habits soon enough without being pressured prematurely to adopt them.

There is one kind of parent I am tempted to go after with a ball bat -the kind that nags at its offspring, trying to keep the offspring Camp David?

of tune with the tenor of relations between the U.S.S.R. and the United States since my conservations with President Eisenhower at "I would not have touched on the statement by the United States under secretary of state if

only in words but also in deed. that put one on the lookout." The Soviet premier then made a vehement attack on the disarmament negotiations and accused the West of refusing really to reach an agreement. He added:

'Consider a speech made by

Mr. Herter, the man who heads

unfortunately, find expression not

the United States Department of State and consequently shapes the foreign policy of his country. The speech which he made in Chicago on April 4 can only be regretted. 'Mr. Herter wants to engage us discussions on the reunification of Germany, on holding some kind

on questions which are not subject to discussion by states represented at the summit conference. "If, despite all our efforts, the Western powers refuse to seek jointly with the Soviet Union a concerted solution of the problem of the peace treaty, and against common sense will ignore this question, we, of course, will go our own way and sign a peace treaty with

of plebiscites there, in discussions

the German Democratic Repub-'It is common knowledge that the signing of a peace treaty puts an end to all terms stemming from the surrender of a country. Therefore, when a peace treaty is signed with the German Democratic Republic, the terms stemming from the surrender will lose their force on the entire territory controlled by the government of that state.

Consequently, the rights which

the Western powers obtained as a result of the surrender of Hitler Germany, including the right for the further preservation of the occupation status in West Berlin, will also lose their force with regard to this territory. IF MR. KHRUSHCHEV was in-

tent on torpedoing the summit conference because of the stalemate on the Berlin problem, why did he indulge in such insults against The answer is he wanted to make

of the invitation to the American President to visit the Soviet Union.

senhower to visit there. regime is in no way interested in allowing so popular a man as the American President to come to

from being childish. Provided a kid has been housebroken and halter-trained before he is allowed out of the barn, he should be on his own for all ordinary purposes That is to say, he should be permitted to familiarize himself with his surroundings in the only way he knows how - touching, tasting smelling, listening and looking. He

This will be my privilege as an expert in the care and rearing of children - to go after nagging parents with the bat I will keep handy for the purpose. Having proved it is possible to get children through infancy, puberty, adolescense and coming of age without delinquency - and without nagging I hope to be able to spread the

Nothing any milder than a ball bat would make any impression on the kind of parents who can't even let their kids breathe naturally because being a kid is something the parents want them to grow out of as quickly as possible so the kids can turn into adult slobs pre maturely.

Governors Island, First Army headquarters in New York har bor, was known to pioneer Dutch settlers as "Nooten Eylandt" because of the many chestnut, hickory and other nut-bearing trees that grew there.

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## The Social

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. How- Early with club prize going to Mrs. Dresden Ave., are vacationing near. The bride was Miss Shelva Jean ard, 1052 Ephriam St., became the Vada Blackhurst. Mrs. Pauline bride of Joseph L. Slager of Lin-Nelson received a wedding annicoln Ave., son of the late Mr. and versary gift from the club. Monday night at 6:30 o'clock in dent, conducted business with re
Beegle of W. 8th St., Miss Karen Ave., Wellsville. the First Church of Christ.

ated for the single-ring ceremony treasurer in the presence of some 50 friends

Given in marriage by her father. Campbell. the bride wore a street - length dress of white silk shantung and a small, white hat with a circular veil. She carried a Colonial bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds tied with matching streamers.

net over taffeta with matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink Winners at 2 tables of 500 were rosebuds and white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a Cowey.

home of the bride's parents. A McFarland. two-tier cake topped with a bridal Mrs. Kay Aughinbaugh of Ma-Out-of-town guests were from June 8. Warren and Poland.

the Bus Terminal.

Allison for the meeting of the Tri-Staters Club Thursday night when his wife Mrs Phyllis Allison entertained at their home on Ohio

Prize winners at 2 tables of 500 Co. were Mrs. Burnette Phillips, Mrs. A birthday, coverdish dinner is Helen Hargreaves, Mrs. Velm a scheduled June 8 at the hall. The Durbin and Mrs. Bonnie Clutter. social committee will be in charge.

The hostess was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Wilma at Hoge's Restaurant.

Mrs. Frances McGaffic won club Chester. Niters Club Wednesday with Mrs Lillian Allen of Huston Ave.

Mrs. Jo Ann Powell and Mrs. daisies was featured. May Johnston, guests, won prizes

ess.
Mrs. Rose Green of Ambrose

Ave. will entertain June 8. Women" was read by Mrs. Erma win to the program committee. Locke for the meeting of the Bergman Group of the Women's Association of the Trinity United Pres- year was roll call response.

with Mrs. Howard Martin of Cal. for the club.

ed prayer Mrs. Emmett Lawrence, leader, About 52 attended.

minutes and Mrs. Margaret Telfer, 44, June 17. tributions were made.

all sewing projects must be left Liz Lowe, junior princess. at the church office by Wednes- Pro-tem officers were Susan day. They were also asked to save Powell, treasurer, and messengers, nylon hosiery

rolled, quilt patches made and Gerry Dray, 5. layettes for mission stations as- Alice Jane Neiser, past honored Thursday night.

nard Gamble, co-hostess. Mrs. nate Maude Laughlin was a guest.

land Colony will entertain June 23. ed for the session. Two tables of 500 were in play the recent inspection held at To-

night with Mrs. Ethel Seevers of at Youngstown.

**Sely** on your

TO HELP YOUR DOCTOR

ports given by Mrs. Blackhurst.

the hostess, assisted by Mrs. June

Mrs. Clendenning will entertain June 8 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Snyder, of Lisbon

Miss Donna Cowey entertained Miss Erla Hensley was maid of the Gay Ladies Club Wednesday erside Ave. was hostess to Mrs. The fitted bodice was fashioned honor and wore a dress of pink night at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bosco of Anderson Blvd.

Mrs. Betty Bayless, Mrs. Polly Al-Allen Saunders was best man, len, who also won travel, and Miss

poudre blue dress with white ac- Lunch was served by the hostcessories and a carnation and rose- ess, assisted by Mrs. Bosco and Mrs. Rose Chamberlain, who was A reception was held at the a guest along with Mrs. Mercedes card was signed for Mrs. Margar-topped with double orchids and sat- John Robert Raffa

The newlyweds are residing in a An officers' drill opened the furnished apartment on Lincoln meeting of Tri-State Sisterhood 199. Dames of Malta, Wednesday night The bridegroom is employed at in the Sons of Veterans Hall. Some

Movies were screened by Regis Queen Esther chair and Mrs. Pearl

A coverdish dinner was held for Club Wednesday night with Mrs. H. T. Williams of California Ave.,

prize at the meeting of the Eight Gold and white, the club's colors, were used in the cloth and table arrangements. A centerpiece of

Miss Eva Shaw, retiring presi-500 along with Mrs. Dorothy Dav-dent, thanked the group for cooperation during her term. Mem-Lunch was served by the host- bers contributed to the City Hospital Auxiliary Fund.

"The Purpose of Presbyterian C. Adams and Mrs. James R. Good- Methodist Church.

entitled, "God of All Na- eral semi-annual installation cere-

ren 49. June 9; Canton 31. June 11; panied by Mrs. Louise Lawton.

Mrs. Lettie Hunsicker read the Columbus 28, June 11, and Salem the financial report. Several con- Miss Joan Gilmore, honored queen, presided, assisted by Bar-

The group were reminded that bara Sneddon, senior princess, and

For project work, bandages were ton, 2; Holly Lampman, 4, and solved will petales made and ton the Glen-Sonja Buckley, 1; Cathy Pinker-

Refreshments were served 15 by to the grand session at Columbus home of Mrs. Lottie Halstead of the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Leo- in June and Miss Sneddon, alter- Glendale Rd. Mrs. Betty Dotson,

Mrs. Genevieve Hoffman, Mrs. Wendell Vodrey of High- guardian, spoke on activities slat- Irene Heath. Mrs. Mary Beaver

ophia St.

Trophies were awarded Mrs. poem, "Attitude." The birthday

march was held for Mrs. Neiser

731 Bradshaw Ave., have conclud-

and Mrs. Ruth Parsons, 1007 Church of Wellsville Mrs. Parsons.

Broadbent of Locust St. and Miss The Rev. Bruce Davis, pastor. Refreshments were served by exercises of Miss Carole Shermenti tar of lilies and palms. Joint High School at Saltsburg, Pa. versity sang "At Dawning," "O,

> Wellsville Society Miss Ruth Urie LE 2-2288

Mrs. Doris Geer led devotions the bouffant skirt.

M M M

INF Club members Tuesday night bouquet of roses. Mrs. Lola Webb presided in the with a dinner at Meade's Restau- Miss Frances Amato of Wells- burgh. Hookstown, Louisville, lation of officers June 13, instead speaker, was introduced by Cae- ed a question-and-answer program

meeting June 8 will be at the carnations.

of Buckeye Ave. Installation of officers of the dinner at 6:30 o'clock at Meade's

Reservations should be made by Tuesday with Mrs. Gladys Hurd. retiring president. Mrs. Ella Mae meeting will begin at the post

School Supt. S. E. Daw, William Officers for 1960-61 were install- entertained by Mrs. John Wilteachers and Board of Education

were used as the table decorations tions." The group repeated Psa monies at the meeting of Job's Eddie Bauer was toastmaster. 8, 19 and 29 and Mrs. Dray offer- Daughters Bethel 61 Thursday Linden MacLean gave a comedy night at the Masonic Temple. skit, Judy Dornick sang "Black Is the Color of My True Love's opened business with prayer. She The cities and Bethel Orders Hair," and Miss Phyllis Zimmer-floral piece. read a meditation, "Do Not Judge are: Reynoldsburg 64, June 2; War- man sang "Summertime," accom-

> **Newell Society** Charles Cronin FU 5-4545

Mrs. Mildred Gillespie and Mrs. Mary Beaver were winners in games at a meeting of the Joy

queen, was elected representative Twenty - five attended at the

president, presided. Scripture was offered by Mrs. gave prayer. Mrs. Irene Heath and of games.

for the BHNO Club Wednesday ronto and Miss Lowe on the one The next meeting will be outdoors June 30 at the home of Mrs. Margaret Halstead of Hookstown. Mrs. Betty Shuman and Mrs. Lillie Church will be in charge of

Young Driver Warned

after he was cited for reckless op- chard Bowling. eration. He also must pay damag-

Gets Special Cards

CINCINNATI (AP)-Mrs. Geortoday.

Mr., Mrs. Thomas Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McKeever, Newlyweds, Establish Home At Fly-Up Event

ed a 3-week visit with their daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson are ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. residing on McKinnon Ave., fol-George Gano, of Davenport, Iowa. lowing their marriage April 16 in Mrs. Erla Stivason, 329 E. 9th the Covenant United Presbyterian

Houston, Tex., with relatives of Raffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Raffa of 15th St. Wellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McHenry and her husband's parents are Mr.

John Mostoller, minister, offici- secretary, and Mrs. Phyllis Schell, Nancy Givens of the Substation officiated for the candlelight, dou-Rd. attended the commencement ble-ring ceremony before an al-Wednesday night at the Saltsburg Victor Bell of Youngstown Uni-

> Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Jean Withroe of East Liverpool was organist. Given in marriage by her fath-

Mrs. Elizabeth McNicol of Riv- gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. Noble's Class of the Riverside Unit- with a scooped V-neckline, enhanced Presbyterian Church Wednes- ed by sequins, and long, pointed day night for a postponed meeting, sleeves. Lace appliques outlined

on the theme, "The Unready A half-crown of tulle and pearls pink rose petals. Bridesmaids," and Mrs. Edna held her finger-tip veil of silk il- William Wilson served as his Haugh, vice president, conducted lusion. She wore a heart shaped brother's best man. Ushers were business in the absence of Mrs. necklace, the gift of the bride- Edward Stone, Sam D'Angelo, Rob- Troop 81, presided. Pat Jenkins, president. A sick groom, and carried a white Bible ert Wilson, Donald Raffa and Pfc.

couple centered the buffet table. ple Dr., Calcutta, will entertain ess, assisted by Mrs. Martha Ral- of honor and wore an orchid or bridegroom's mother chose a Navy were guests. ston and Mrs. Betty Salsberry. ganza street-length gown. The bo. blue suit. Matching accessories The class will meet June 9 with dice was designed with white em- and a yellow, baby orchid corsage bers were honored. Birthday cake quet of the troop and the new-Mrs. Helen McClain of Broadway. broidery with a panel extending completed their attire. the length of the dress. She wore a A reception for 175 followed in The birthday anniversary of Mrs. rhinestone tiara and white nylon the social rooms. Marie Luckino was celebrated by gloves. She carried a Colonial Out-of-town guests were from

> ville and Miss Bonnie Malcomb of Wooster, Lisbon, Chester and New- of June 20 as announced previous- sar Peters, institutional represen- on general rules of the lodge. Long in the Ruth chair. Members She received gifts from the East Liverpool were bridesmaids, ell. reported on the sick and shut-ins. members and her "secret pal" They were dressed identically to The newlyweds are graduates of A cooking demonstration will be was revealed. Winners in 500 were the matron of honor, in blue and Wellsville High School. The bride stalled as honored queen. Carol the Cub Pack by Chief Petty A cooking demonstration will be held June 15 at the Ohio Power Mrs. Kay DeSenze, Mrs. Luckino yellow, respectively. Their Colonis employed at Bloor's Pharmacy Mitchell is retiring queen. and Mrs. Theresa Leone. The ial bouquets featured roses and in East End. Her husband attend-

> > a dress of white organza over blue lumbus



taffeta and carried a basket of

Detroit, Rochester, N. Y., Pitts-

ed Youngstown University for two home of Mrs. Margaret Gualtier Mich., was flower girl. She wore State Highway Department in Co-Debbie Checkler of Wyandotte, years and is an employe of the

Social Club Meete

### Ing refreshments by Mrs. Wilma A coverdish dinner was held for auxiliary of American Legion Post Unger, who will entertain June 9 the closing meeting of the Sorosis 70 Thursday night will follow a Miss Elizabeth Jean West Jose Pledges At Lisbon Ceremony

Gamma Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Mrs. Julien Jones, budget; Mrs. a Better Tomorrow." She will at the members of the pack. McCoy of Lisbon, past County Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday Frank Adomitis, ways and means; tend Mt. Union College this fall. Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Carr, Mrs. stalling officer. The program and night at a ceremony in the chapel Mrs. Richard Andrus, publicity, of the Lisbon First Methodist Mrs. Taylor, parliamentarian, and E. Chestnut St. have returned from Mrs. Howard Monroe, and Mrs. Church. Twenty-five attended. Mrs. Forest Young, supply.

A turkey dinner was served 125 dent, and Mrs. Betty Lepley, pres- a church picnic June 17. The group is serving in the Army at Ft. Jack-The incoming president, Mrs. by the WSCS at the annual Senior ident, presided. They presented will meet the second Thursday of son, S. C. Baker is on leave from Williams, appointed Mrs. R. T. Class banquet Thursday night in pledge pins to Miss Jackie Truzzi, the month, beginning June 9. It the Provident Life & Accident In- Spanish "feast of flowers." Kaufman, chairman, and Mrs. Leo the social rooms of the First Mrs. Christine Chappel, Miss Bet has met twice a month. ty Hinman and Miss Julia Shank. The Thursday Night 500 Club was

Program suggestions for next Menough, High School principal, ed by Mrs. Lepley, retiring presiliams of N. Market St. and Charles Wilfing, class sponsor, dent. They are: Mrs. Ann Beck, Prizes were won by Mrs. Walbyterian Church Thursday night This concluded the 50th season and their wives, and high school president; Mrs. Helen Cibula, vice ter Ewing and Mrs. Marion Morpresident; Mrs. Angie Washam, ris. Lunch was served by the host-The opening fall meeting will be members were guests. Favors corresponding secretary; Mrs. ess. Mrs. Katherine Dray conducted the Bible study on Chapter 3 of the study book, "Hymnbook of the Invitations were read for sev
Mrs. Katherine Dray conducted the graduate silhouettes, black for boys and white the study book, "Hymnbook of the Invitations were read for sev
Mrs. Tom Burnip will receive the graduate silhouettes, black for boys and white for girls. Pink geraniums and ivy uncer Retiring officers received the group June 9. past officers' pins

Mrs. Leona Caldwell, educational director, was presented a gift. Mrs. Lepley was given the altar

Lunch was served from a buffet Mrs. Howard Donnalley and Mrs. Rhodes reported. ers. Miss Charlene Bye and Mrs. Margie Hale poured.

The social committee was com- recently moved to California. prised of Mrs. Vivian Pennell, Mrs. Bernie Burris, Mrs. Carmen, Mrs. Hale, Miss Bye, Miss Phyllis Hamilton and Mrs. Sandy Hol. Maple St.

It was the last regular meeting dale Church of the Nazarene of the season. However, the group inations were taken for officers to will attend the tri-county luncheon be elected next Thursday. Mrs. out in foundation money throughin August. The place and date will Olive Scott, councilor, presided. out Ohio, \$12 million higher than be announced later. The Executive A social hour followed, with priz- last year, the report shows. es at 500 going to Mrs. Ross Carn-Board will be selected at the August meeting. The local chapter will es and Mrs. Mary Hoy. Awards The U. S. Army Signal Corps. reconvene in September.

Brownies Hold Fly-Up Brownie Troops 2 and 4 of Mc- Polite. Mrs. Hazel Neiser reported on Mrs. Norma Heath were in charge ty at the school Thursday afternoon, with 100 present.

The affair opened at 5 with a coverdish dinner. Mothers and teachers were guests. Thirteen girls received wings and were graduated from Brownies to Girl Scouts

Mothers and teachers were pre sented gifts of ear rings made by LISBON - Ray Dennis Rudi- the girls. Leaders of the troops baugh, 17, of R. D. 3 was warned are: Mrs. John Borza, Mrs. Ralph in Traffic Court at the Courthouse Boso, Mrs. Ross Hott and Mrs. Ri-

Women of Trinity Episcopal es to the other car in the minor Church met Thursday at the accident in which he was involved church. Holy Communion was observed at noon, with T. G. Whit ney, rector, officiating.

Committee Heads Picked A sack lunch followed in the ungianna Buckey of suburban Madi. dercroft. Business was conducted sonville had two special birthday by Mrs. Raymond Morris, newlycards Friday-from President Ei- elected president. Mrs. Morris apsenhower and Vice President Nix- pointed the following committee on. She was born 100 years ago chairmen: Mrs. Walter Taylor Jr., worship; Mrs. Cornell Monda, pro-

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night at Glenmoor School. 46 were Martha Baxter, Cindy tended. Chambers, Carol Smith, Cathy Boyd, Bonnie Davis, Spanola Cur-

Penny Swoger and Patty McVey. Mrs. Mary Hester Mrs. Edward Lane. Debbie Badger led the salute to

Elaine Morgan directed the group

and Mrs. Pete Muscari, co-leader, the incoming president, Mrs. set for September of the intermediates, explained the trefoil emblem and spoke on the

promise and laws. Mrs. Fred Morgan, leader of

Closing songs were "Kum Ba Ya" and "Taps. The mother of the bride wore a Refreshments were served 66 by

and lunch were served.

Installation Date Changed

of the social committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crosser and cruiter. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crosser of Hall presented the Star Scout W. Washington St. and Mr. and badge to Jerry Curtis and Peters

Miss Elizabeth Jean West, Josuha Peachey, scoutmaster, granddaughter of the Lloyd Cross- presented den chief cards to Jerers and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ry Curtis and Jimmy White. Mrs.

a visit with their son, Pfc. Robert Spencer, were in charge of the Mrs. Sally Hurd, a past presi- Tentative plans were made for Baker, at Chattanooga, Tenn. He banquet, attended by 75. surance Co. at Chattanooga, where he has been employed as an actu-

Mrs. Wilma Bowker of Warren will visit over the weekend with her sister - in - law, Mrs. Tom Burnip, and Mr. and Mrs. Forest McClintock of S. Lincoln Ave.

City Schools To Get

Mrs. Robert McCaughin of W. East Liverpool school district i Washington St. was hostess to the slated to receive \$169,423 in state Lisbon Social Club Thursday night. foundation money distributed this Prizes at games were awarded week, State Auditor James H

table decorated with spring flow- Dale Morris. Mrs. Donald Ham- Foundation funds received by othmond was elected vice president, er districts in the current disbursereplacing Mrs. Ed Richards, who ment of over \$48 million include: Wellsville \$81 831: East Pales The next meeting will be Thurs- tine, \$66,592; Salem, \$66,457; Coday. Mrs. Donnalley will entertain lumbiana, \$38,034; Lisbon, \$59,691

at the home of Mrs. Morris on and Leetonia \$50,158. The county system, including Beaver Local, Southern Local The Daughters of America met Fairfield-Waterford and United, re-Thursday night, when second nom-ceived \$208,081

A record \$197,277,093 was paid

for other games were given Mrs. celebrating its 100th birthday dur-Myrtle Rupp and Mrs. Elizabeth ing 1960, started as a result of an Army surgeon's experiments to Birthday anniversaries for the perfect a signal system for the month were observed. Four mem- deaf.

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### 'Island Wedding' Skit Given For Coterie Club's Closing

"An Island Wedding," a humor- Charles R. Waggoner and her of-Troop 81 became Girl Scouts dur- ous skit, highlighted the closing ficers, Mrs. Lawrence Todd, vice ing a fly-up ceremony Wednesday dinner meeting of the Coterie Club president; Miss Eleanor Jane Ben-Wednesday night at Piatt's Tea nett, secretary, and Mrs. Cooper, Received by Intermediate Troop Room in Wellsville. Some 23 at- treasurer

The cast included Mrs. Rich- were: Cunningham, Sheila Byers, Shirley and Unkefer, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Miss Martha Bloor and Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Hall, Mrs. Sarah Jen- Glen V. Wilson, co-chairmen, Mrs. Lynn Marquette, Linda Jivi. kins, Mrs. Theodore Burke, Mrs. McIntyre, Mrs. William Horger,

the flag and others participating ivy with lighted white tapers com- Mrs. James D. Bennett Jr., Mrs. in the ceremony were Carolyn pleted the table setting. Favors Reid Calcott, Mrs. Ankrim, Mrs. were maps, travel folders and Charles Gerace and Mrs. Jenkins, Henson and Cherrine Cunning-booklets revealing names for the social; Mrs. G. Brokaw and Mrs. holiday exchange

Mrs. G. William Brokaw and pital Twig. in the Brownie Promise and Cheryl Mrs. Hall were in charge of ar- Mrs. Burke and Mrs. Hall, con-Wright in the Girl Scout Promise. rangements, assisted by Mrs. stitution and by-laws; Mrs. Virgil Cindy Chambers offered prayer. Lawrence Sixt, Mrs. Unkefer, Mrs. Kirkbride and Miss Eleanor Wil Troop 46 sang "Hello" and Troop Cooper and Mrs. W. C. Manypeny. son, shut-ins; Mrs. James Fort-81 responded with "Making Mrs. Mildred Sauerbrei, retiring iner and Mrs. Manypenny, press, president, thanked the group for and Mrs. Unkefer, contact,

Standing committees named

den, Diana Toland, Barbara Steed, James Fortiner, Mrs. Norman, Miss Alice Peddicord, Miss Doro-Mrs. Mary Hester McIntyre and thy Leigh and Mrs. Sauerbrei, program; Mrs. James Walker and African violets, green tulle and Mrs. Richard Martin, co-chairmen, Lane, project and Mrs. Sixt, Hos-

Mrs. Arnold McDowell, leader, their co-operation and introduced. The opening fall meeting will be

Nominations Conducted

The semi-annual election of both

### 30 Scoutmaster Talks To Troop 7 By Odd Fellows Lodge

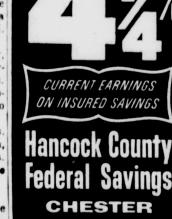
B. A. Hall of Youngstown, first Nominations for the election of scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop noble grand and vice grand were 7 of the Second Baptist Church, held at a meeting of Pennova Odd Lunch was served by the host- Mrs. Jo Ann Tipton was matron poudre blue lace dress and the troop committee. Mother's related his experiences with the Fellows Lodge 880 Thursday even troop when it was organized in ning in the East End Temple. 1930 at the annual scouters ban- They include A. Stanley Kidder ly - organized Cub Pack 9 Tues- ton, Ray Neidengard and Kenneth Mrs. Agnes Gray was chairman day night at the church. Hall Montgomery for vice grand.

served for 10 years. Bennett Taylor, executive for Co-officers will be held Thursday Job's Daughters will hold instal- lumbiana Boy Scout Council, guest Tom Dover, past grand, conducttative, who was toastmaster.

Dean DeLong, noble grand, pre Miss Melinda Calhoun will be in- The charter was presented to sided. Officer, James Pattison, Navy re-

Mrs. Milo Brown and Mrs. Mary presented the trained leader badge Pugh of R. D. 4 attended com- to James Spencer, Mrs. Josuha mencement exercises at Goshen Peachey and Mrs. Johnnie M.

Myron West of Damascus, was sa- Peachey and Mrs. Carr, den mo-Pledges were accepted into gram; Mrs. Leland Douglas and lutatorian, speaking on "Toward thers, presented cards and pins to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of Peachey, Mrs. Dan Henderson,



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Rites At St. Stephen's

## Confirmation Set By Retired Bishop

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Twenty young people and four adults will be confirmed at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church by the Rt. Rev. Beverley Dandridge Tucker, retired bishop of Ohio. He will also give the sermon.

Bishop Tucker was born in Warsaw, Va., in 1892, son of Bishop Beverley Dandridge Tucker and Anna Maria Washington Tucker. He attended schools in Virginia and was graduated from Norfolk Academy, the University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological

HE WAS A Rhodes Scholar from the University of Virginia at Christ College, Oxford, England, and was awarded bachelor's and master's

He worked for his doctorate at Kenyon College and is the recipient of honorary degrees from Virginia, Alabama, Western Reserve, Baldwin-Wallace and Richmond schools.

He was ordained to the dea- bie Lynn Mackey, Marjorie Marie conate by his father in 1916, to Mason, Cathryn Blake Mayers and the priesthood by former Bishop Pamela Smith Randolph of Virginia in 1919 and The adults are Carl Edwin Harwas consecrated bishop of Ohio in greaves, Joseph Floyd Rutter, Rob-

In 1920. Bishop Tucker was mar-Lynn Kemple. William LeRoy Fellowship Tabernacle ried to Eleanor Carson Lile of Vir- Smith III, who will be unable to ginia and they had five children, be present, will be confirmed June He was rector, at various times, 12 at St. James Church at Youngsof parishes in Weeklenburg Countown. Charlottsville, and Richmond,

cessional, "Awake, My Soul" FROM 1920-23, he was professor (Christmas); confirmation hymn, of practical theology at the Vir- "Breathe On Me" (Nova Vita); ginia Theological Seminary. He sermon hymn, "Come, Gracious was a chaplain in the Army from Spirit" (Mendon); recessional, 1916-19 and retired from his office "Fight the Good Fight" (Penteas bishop of Ohio in 1952. He is a cost), and offertory anthem, "Remember of Phi Beta Kappa, cessional" (Dekoven).

The class of young people in- Following the confirmation serv-James Samuel Buchanan, Lloyd the Parish Hall with the St. Steph-Robert Buchanan, Peter Lawrence en's Guild in charge. Burnett, Thomas DeMunn Burnett, Other services will be Holy Robert William Carroll. Eric Ar- Communion at 8 a. m. and Church thur Eccleston, Charles Donald School at 10:45. Mackey, Thomas Arthur Paisley. Gregg Stewart Purinton, William

lap. Margaret Ellen Dunlap, Di- Senior Choir at 7:30 Greene. Nancy Jane Lessel, Deb- is rector

### **Bible Missionary**

Revival services will begin Sun-Church. day night at 7:30 at the Glenmoor Bible Missionary Church with the preach at the 9:45 a. m. worship. Rev. E. E. Michael, district mod- Evening services will be cancelerator of the Alabama District of ed due to the baccalaureate servthe denomination, in charge. Sunday School will be held at Prayer meeting will be conduct-

9:45 a. m. with George E. Wat- ed Wednesday night at 7:45. The Rev. Kenneth H. Fay, pas- Penn. Ave. Methodist

### **Bradshaw Church**

Charles Hendershot, minister of the Bradshaw Ave. Church of Land of Cloudless Day" and dedi-Christ, will speak on "The Church cate it in memory of church memat Ephesus" at the 10:30 a. m. bers who died the past year. worship Sunday

Bible study will be held at 9:45, preach on "The Resurrection of Services at a rest home will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. and at the County Home at the same intendent,

Fallen" will be the topic of the cause of the high school bacca- at the First Revival Center. minister at the 7:30 p. m. serv- laureate.

### St. Alovsius

The Sunday after the Feast of the Ascension will be celebrated tomorrow at the St. Aloysius Cath- ton evangelist, will preach at the The Rev. W. T. Long is pastor. olic Church with Masses at 6, 7:30, 9:15, 10:30 and noon.

Fr. Carl Nicolay is pastor, and Fr. Thomas G. Mulhearn and Fr. Anthony Esposito assistants. 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

### St. Ann

Church will observe the Sunday after the Feast of the Ascension tomorrow with Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. Fr. Lambert Andrews is pas-

Confessions will b eheard today

### at 3:30 and 7 p. m.

### Christian Science

"Ancient and Modern Necromance, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced" will be the topic of the lesson sermon at the 11 a. m. services Sunday at the First Church of Christ, Scientist. The Bible verse will be Isa.

41:10. The golden text will be Rom. 16:20. Sunday School is at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday's service will be at 7:45 p. m. The reading room is open Friday and Tuesday from 2 to 4 p. m.

### Calvary Methodist

The Rev. Carl Beighley of th Calvary Methodist Church will speak on "Memorial Day" at the 10:45 a. m. worship Sunday.

Music will include the prelude "Prelude and Fugue In E Minor" (Bach); anthem, "They Kingdom Come, O Lord;" offertory, "Largo" (Dvorak), and postlude "Finale In F" (Capocci)

Beechwood F. M. Thomas Sparks, superintendent, will be in charge of Sunday School tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. at the

## 3 Will Attend Annual Event Sunday

Charles W. Haddock of the Newat Pughtown will be among the ministers and church representathe United Presbyterian Church, ning. at Elkins, W. Va.

Rev. Flurkey is moderator.

Reports on ecumenical mission Mamie Taylor. and relations, ministerial relations. The Senior Choir and the Young J. Adams is program chairman national missions, and Christian People's Choir will present the and Mrs. Florence Earley is pres-Thursday morning meeting.

elders from the synod in charge, will follow with Mrs. Cook in us rehearsal. The closing session will be held charge.

ances of the Church.'

The Adult Choir will rehearse Thursday night at 7:30.

ert Bernard Williams and Sherri Services at the Fellowship Tabernacle will be conducted Sunday, Tuesday and Friday nights at 7:45. The Rev. Gladys Cronin is pas-

Sunday School will convene at 10 a. m. with Guy Russell super-

Pearl Fleming and Mable Crow der are pianists.

### Latter-Day Saints

Sacrament service will be held Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at the cludes Robert Fitzgerald Birbeck, ice, a coffee hour will be held in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

> Elder James Stock of Salt Lake City will be the speaker. Sunday School will meet at 10

### Glenmoor U. P.

A "Day of Intercession" at the THE JUNIOR Choir will rehearse LeRoy Smith IV, Janet Louise Dun- Wednesday at 6:45 p. m. and the request of Dr. Eugene Carson, stated clerk of the United Presbyanne Lynn Greene, Marlene Kay The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino terian Church in the USA, will be observed at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the Glenmoor United Beechwood Free Methodist Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Robert W. Tanguy will preach on "Building a Bethel." The Rev. Roy S. Perkins will Music will include the prelude 'America the Beautiful;" offerto- Gardendale Nazarene ry, "God of Our Fathers;" anthem with trio, "There Is No Death" and Richard K. Mattern, and postlude, "Military March."

tor, will conduct morning worship During the 10:30 a. m. worship ent, will be in charge of the Sab- Knockers and Askers, will pargroup preaching and singing. Commissioning Sunday at the Pennsylvania Ave. bath School at 9:40 a. m.

Prayer meeting will be held Methodist Church, high school graduates who are members of the ed due to the high school bacter on "The Urgency of Bereach on "T calaureate.

Prayer meeting, continuing the a. m. service journey through the Bible, will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

The Rev. Glenn Brunstetter will will be held June 6-19, from 6 to of 8 p. m., with classes for children from nursery age through Junior Sunday School will meet at 9:30 High School.

### First Revival Center

Evangelistic services will be held "God's Ability to Redeem the ning service will not be held be-tonight and Sunday night at 7:45

Sunday School will meet tomor-Prayer service will be conductrow at 10 a. m. with H. J. Mc-Austen Moore will preach at ed Wednesday night at 7:30 with Craw superintendent. Young peo- Anderson Methodist Wednesday night's service at 7:30, the pastor in charge, followed by ple's meeting will be held Tues- The Rev. George H. Joh day night with Mrs. Evanette Long of youth director

Other services will be held Thurs-The Rev. Ronald Rearic, Can-day and next Saturday night.

10:30 a. m. worship Sunday at the Boyce Methodist Church, and Jehovah's Witnesses the Rev. George Johnston of the Anderson Methodist Church will Family Circle" will be the topic Brookes is organist. speak at the evangelistic service of W. A. Sage Sunday at 3 p. m. Confessions will be heard from at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Gail Mc- at the local Kingdom Hall of Je- 9:30 a. m. on the theme, "Rich Assembly of God Church will behovah's Witnesses.

Queen, pastor, is on vacation. Junior Church and Adult Church He will answer questions on famschool will convene at 9:30 a. m., ily matters. Parishioners of St. Ann Catholic followed by Junior Church School

church will be recognized and

The Church Choir will sing "The

a. m. with Wayne Standley super-

The MYF meetings and the eve-

Church Choir rehearsal.

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the Dead.

The Crusaders Quartet, Miss the Watchtower magazine edition ed Wednesday night at 7:30. Carolyn Allen, Richard Wonders, of April 15. The subject will be Leslie Ash and Glen Huggins, of "Universal Disarmament by the Emmanuel the First Church of the Nazarene, Kingdom of Heaven." will present a musical program Staats will be accompanist.

### 2nd Church Of Christ

Services Sunday at the Second Orchard Grove lowed by Communion worship at

John E. Eggleton, minister, will speak on "If I Were Noah." Sunday Junior Church will meet at Mrs. William Cooper and Paul 10:45. A nursery is available. Jones will be in charge of the Evening service will not be held recognition service.

because of the baccalaureate at The Rev. James Gardner will

speak on "Aldersgate." Prayer meeting and Bible study Mrs. John Hales, organist, will will be held Wednesday at 7:30 present the prelude, "Be a

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## Synod Session Second Baptists Will Hold City Memorial War Heroes Sunday Morning The Rev. William C. Claghorn of the Chester Westminster United Women's Day Program

ell First Presbyterian Church and The annual Women's Day pro- land will be the speaker at the the Rev. William H. Flurkey of gram will be presented by the 3 p. m. service. Mrs. Essie Ackthe Fairview Presbyterian Church Mary A. Washington Missionary ward will give the welcome ad-Society of the Second Baptist The Community Chorus will protives at the 57th annual meeting Church with special services Sun-vide the music with Mrs. Ella Gibof the Synod of West Virginia of day morning, afternoon and eve- son and Mrs. Vera Wallie soloists.

A reading will be given by Miss group. USA, Wednesday through Friday At the 11 a. m. worship, Mrs. Alice Lee Brooks at the Davis and Elkins College Bessie M. Law will be mistress Mrs. Mattie Bell, president, will of ceremony and Mrs. L. W. Chris- conduct the Baptist Training Union

tian will lead devotions. At the Wednesday afternoon ses- Five-minute discussions will be The Junior Choir will sponsor sion, there will be election of of conducted by Mrs. Naomi Spen- the evening program at 7:30 unficers and reports from various cer. Mrs. Connie Cook Mrs. Al- der the direction of Mrs. Ann committees and the General Coun- meda E. Smith, Mrs. Bea Hender- Pack son, Mrs. Bertha Baliey and Mrs.

education will be heard at the music. Soloists will be Mrs. Cla-ident of the choir. ra Gipson and Mrs. Jula Brown. The Bible Club will meet Mon-The Sacrament of the Lord's Sunday School will convene at day night, followed by rehearsal Supper will be administered at the 9:30 with Dan Henderson in of the Young People's choir. Thursday night session in the Da- charge. Miss Barbara Jean Smith Prayer meeting, led by J. M. vis Memorial Church with Rev. and Miss Willa Mae Johnson will Christian, will be held Wednesday Flurkey, the Rev. L. A. Davis and conduct the music. Junior Church night, followed by the Gospel Chor

Mrs. Wilhelmina Coles of Cleve- Friday night.

p. m. on the topic, "The Ordin- Peace" (Marshall); postlude, Lowe will be guest organist. "Laudate Deum" (Baumgardner), Sunday School will convene at and offertory," O, Christ, Our 9:45 a. m. True and Only Light," by the Junior Choir, with Mrs. William The Rev. T. Victor Scott is pastor. Gibbs director.

United Brethren Sunday School will meet at 9:50 Prayer service and Bible study

will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Neiser leader. A week's Daily Vacation Bible School will begin June 6 with class- ant Heights United Brethren In es from 9 to 11:30 a. m.

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sion meeting at 7:30.

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the Book of Romans, will be held

gin with Sunday School at 10 a. m.,

followed by worship at 11. The

Rev. James Millsaps will preach.

service will be held at 6:30 p. m.

The Christ Ambassadors Youth

The pastor will also speak at the

Wednesday night's service at

David Warren, a graduate of the

The choir will sing an anthem

"Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes), with

Youth Fellowship 6:00 P. M.

### Heights Bible

The Rev. Donald L. Rettger of the Heights Bible Baptist Church, independent, will be in charge of Sunday's worship at 11 a. m. and evening service at 7:30.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. and the BYF at 6:30 p. m. Gospel Tabernacle The choir will rehearse Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. followed by pray- Friendship Gospel Tabernacle will er and Bible study at 7:30.

### Oakland F. M.

The Rev. C. Howard Canon of is pastor. the Oakland Free Methodist Church will preach a Memorial conducted at 7:30 p. m. Day sermon Sunday morning. Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

Evening service will not be held due to the high school baccalaur-

A campaign to reduce absen- Lane is pastor. teeism during the summer and (O'Hara), by Mrs. Richard Ken-entitle "Highway and Hedges" will row at 10 a. m. with Don Daughernedy, Mrs. James G. McKinnon, be launched during Sunday School ty superintendent. at 9:45 a. m. tomorrow in the Street meetings on the Diamond Gardendale Church of the Naz- are being held Friday nights at preach at the 10:45 worship. Gale L. Williams, superintendarene. Three divisions, Seekers, 6:30 with Robert Davison and ticipate.

> coming a Christian" at the 10:50 The Young People's and Junior

Society groups will meet at 6:30 Daily Vacation Bible School p. m. with John Reed in charge the youth service and Doris Ward the junior service.

The pastor will preach on Exhortation to Holy Living" at the 7:30 p. m. service.

Prayer meeting will be conduct- be presented to the graduates. ed Wednesday night at 7:30. Praver and fasting service will be held Thursday morning at 9. Men's prayer service will be held next Saturday night at 7.

The Rev. George H. Johnston the Anderson Methodist Church will preach a Memorial Day sermon. "What Meaneth These Stones?", at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday.

The choir will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic" under the direc- Wednesday at 7 p. m. "Achieving Happiness In the tion of Mrs. Hilda Edgar. Ronald

Sunday School will convene at Toward God.

The choir will rehearse Tuesday night at 6:30, followed by Bi-Following the public lecture, ble Study Class meeting at 7:30. there will be an hour's study from Prayer meeting will be conduct-

John Sharick, a graduate of the 7:30 will be followed by choir re Bible study will be conducted Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, for the Adult Church School and Tuesday night at 8 and Theocratic will be guest minister at the 11 the Junior Church. Miss Eva Mae Ministry School Friday at 7:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Em-Grace Church p. m., followed by a service meet- manuel United Presbyterian Church.

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary Music will consist of a trio selection. "God Be Merciful Unto will preach at the morning wor Church of Christ will begin with High School and eighth grade Us" (Parry), by Mrs. Howard ship Sunday at the Grace United Bible School at 9:45 a. m., fol- graduates, who are members of Wakefield, Theodore Cunningham, Presbyterian Church. the Orchard Grove Community and Carl Dapprich, and an offer-Methodist Church, will be honor- tory anthem "Land of Hope and ed at the 10:50 a. m. worship Glory" (Elgar), Mrs. Ernest Mrs. Marlene Campbell soloist

Chancel Choir

9:45 A. M. Church School

## Sunday Rites

First Methodist Church

Representatives of veterans', pa- ning with the Revolution, at a spetriotic and civic organizations cial service Sunday at 2:30 p. m. sponsoring the Memorial Day observance Monday will attend in a

Individuals and organizations who plan to attend the church ser- joining John Anderson Memorial march to the church as a group. A matched set of American and

Christian flags will be dedicated preach. as part of the memorial rite. Dr. D. Finley Wood will speak tress of ceremony, Mrs. Amelia

and "Recessional" (DeKoven). Youth fellowship will meet at 6

Thursday night at 7:30.

Other music will include the prelude. "Consolation" (Mendels-The Senior Choir will rehearse sohn); offertory, "In Remembrance" (Demorest), and postlude, 'National Hymn' (Best)

The choir will rehearse Wednesday night at 7. The Session will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

### First U. P.

Dr. Alexander K. Davison of the First United Presbyterian Church "Christ's Love for the Church" will speak on "The Christian will be the topic of the Rev. Pau-His Eternal Home" at the 11 a. line Stephens at the unified Sunm. worship Sunday. day School and worship service

The Youth and Junior High Sunday at 9:45 a. m. at the Pleas-Choirs will sing the anthems. "At the End of the Road" (Ackley) and "Lord God of Hosts" (Caint Christian Endeavor will meet

A evening service at 7:30, the Prayer service will be conduct pastor will speak on "Walking In ed in the pastor's study at 9:25 a. m., followed by Bible School at Prayer service will be held Wed- 9:40. nesday at 7:30 with Mrs. Emmett YPCU Fellowship will meet at

6:30 p. m. with James Savre leader. The combined Pioneers and Juniors will meet at the same Services tomorrow at the time.

Dr. Davison will preach on "Eli-

begin with Sunday School at 9:45 sha and the Shunammite Woman" a. m., followed by morning wor- at the 7:30 p. m. service. ship at 10:45. The Rev. O. F. Ring Hour of Power will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 and Dr. Da-Evangelistic services will be vison will give the first in a series of sermons on "Revivals of the Prayer and praise services will Bible. The topic will be "Some be held Wednesday night at 7:30. Thoughts on Religious Awaken-

### Sheridan AME

Services tomorrow at the Sheridan African Methodist Episcopal Church will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Mrs. Wilanna

Smith is superintendent. The Rev. L. R. Garrett will

### Services are also held Friday Services Slated

Rev. Lane said summer tent re- A commissioning service for vival campaigns will begin soon delegates attending the Senior High in Calcutta with guest evangelists. Conference at Davis and Elkins College at Elkins, W. Va., the week of June 5, will be held at the The congregation of the Second 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the United Presbyterian Church will Chester Westminster United Pres-'An recognize member seniors of the byterian Church. Nine young peograduating class at the morning ple of the church plan to attend worship Sunday, Scriptures will Rev. William L. Claghorn will give a Memorial's Day sermon on the topic, "Learning the Art of The Rev. Emanuel Emanuel will

speak on "Striving after Peace." Peace. The choir will sing "Master, Let "In Remembrance" (Arr. Martin) Music will include the prelude an anthem, "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble); offertory, "Prayer Sabbath School will meet at 9:45 For Peace", and a solo, "The a. m. with Mrs. Eva McBride su-Peace of God" (Gounod) with Mrs. Donald Smith as soloist.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 at 6:30 p. m., followed by a Ses- a. m. The Junior and Senior High Fellowships will meet at 6:30 p. m. The Session will meet at 8 p. m The Melody Choir will rehearse Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. followed

with the Chancel Choir rehearsa and the Trustees meeting at 7. Services tomorrow at the First

miles, about half the size of the

## Groups Await Service Church Will Honor

The Historic Service United Army, both recently discharged. Presbyterian Church in Raccoon Dr. Derwin Dimmerling of East East Liverpool's annual Memor- Township, about 5 miles from the Liverpool will be soloist. ial Sunday services will be held junction of Route 18 and Route 151, tomorrow morning at 10:45 at the will honor the memory of men who served their nation in wars begin-

This will substitute for the morning worship, thus permitting men and women of other churches. whose ancestors rest in the advice will meet at City Hall to Cemetery, to attend without miss-

ing their own services.

At the conclusion of the service the traditional flag-raising ceremo- Service Set "We Have An Anchor." The ny will be held at the armed forc-Chancel Choir will sing, "A Mighes monument in the hillside cem- Fla., will speak at the 3:30 p. m ty Fortress Is Our God" (Luther), etery with William Searight, old-

The Chancel Choir will rehearse Specialist 4C Rollo Doty of the School at 2:30

go to the fund for perpetual care of the cemetery. Graves of servicemen have been decorated by the Aliquippa Memorial Associa-

chairmen. Other committee members are D. Norman Close, flags and flowers; Carl Janke and Robert Hultz, program, and Clifford Robert Hultz, student pastor, will Torrence and William Littell, ush-

service Sunday at the Emmanuel est member of the church, in Mission near Chester in the ab-The Confirmation Class will charge. Searight's grandson, Wilmeet at 10 a. m. The Junior High lis Searight, will sound "Taps."

Mission hear cliester. Searce of the pastor, the Rev. Paul Brookes. "Treasurers In Heaven" Color guards will be Machinist will be the subject of Errett Allf-3C Willis Caler of the Navy, and son, superintendent, at Sunday

### WEEK END MEETING

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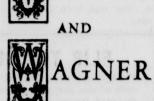


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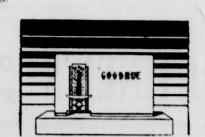


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### Theme Given For 2-Week **Bible School**

"The Teachings of Jesus" will Sunday.

The school, under the direction Scotch Story. of Miss Betsy Eunson, will be for anthem. Other music will include ey; another solo, "I Sing to Thee, children from 4, to those who have the prelude, "Prelude In D Sharp" completed the sixth grade.

perintendent of Kindergarten De- of the Saints" (Von Arnen). Kathy partment and her assistants will Pinkerton is organist. include Mrs. Margaret Cross, Because of the baccalaureate Mrs. June Jackson, Mrs. Roberta service, the evening worship will Ruthem, Mrs. Martha Shelton and be canceled. and Carolyn Wilson.

Assisting Mrs. Lorna Hall, su-during the summer. perintendent of the Primary De- The parsonage committee will partment, will be Mrs. Ruth Coch- meet Thursday night at 7. ran, Mrs. Ruby Roush, Mrs. Nancy Gerace and Misses Lora Hall, Covenant U. P. Marian Hall and Karen McCall. Eight seniors of the Wellsville First Methodist

rol Hand and Patti Daily.

who are members of the church, ma Dietz Walker, will be honored at the 10:30 a. m. worship Sunday

Neiser, Robert Patterson, Jacklyn fertory, "Clair de Lune" (Debus-Pitts, Bruce Reynolds, Darrell sy)

mons on "Social Action." The top- Choir director. ic will be "A Charter of Christian 9:30 Living.'

Mrs. Kenneth Talbott, organist, Baptist will play, "America — Our Heri- The Missionary Society will a. m. and FMY at 7:30 p. m. the Way of the Lord" (Wilson). Baptist Church in the absence of p. m. service. The Youth Choir will sing an antithe Rev. William B. Carswell, pas-Mansions, O My Soul."

The Chi Rho Fellowship will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m., fol-tendent. lowed with the Christian Youth Fellowship at 6:15, Adult Choir Training Union is canceled. rehearsal at 7:30 and the Official Board meeting at 7:45.

### Wellsville

### First Christian

Communion service will be observed Sunday at the 10:45 a. m. worship at the First Christian George W. McCartney, elders, will preside.

We Go?'

ganist, will consist of the pre- Hara). Organ music by Mrs. Jess through teen-age departments. lude, "Melody" (Dawes); the of- McLain will include "Go Thou fertory, "Rustle of Spring" (Sind- With Us" (Lawrence); "The Bells ing), and the postlude, "Ameri- of Aberdovey" (Stewart), and can Fantasy" (Diggle).

for Choirs will sing an anthem, 9:45 a. m. with William J. Shoub "Battle Hymn of the Republic" superintendent. Mrs. Joseph Er-

sing.

The Christian Youth Fellowship as soon as possible. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

### Immaculate

Fr. John Lyons will be the celebrant at the 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Thursday night at 7:30. Masses tomorrow at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, when the Sunday after the Feast of the Ascension will be celebrated.

from 3:30 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.

### Nazarene

special music at the 11 a. m. worarene.

p. m. with Mary Lou Morris as ship, Mrs. Paul Murray, Mrs. Curleader.

Prayer meeting will be conducted Wednesday night at 7:30. The Rev. Clark Allison is pas-

### Ascension

F. Q. Mason, lay reader, will be in charge of the prayer and sermon Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The Rev. Marc Anton Nocerino is rector.

Church School will meet at 11.

### Full Gospel Assembly "Two Very Different Sons" will be the topic of Sunday School at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Full Gos-

pel Assembly. The Rev. Kenneth Jackson is pastor

Evangelistic service will be conducted at 7:45 p. m.

All-day prayer and fasting will be held Wednesday and also prayer and Bible study at 7:45 p. m.

### **Revival Center**

The Revival Center will sponsor a church picnic and outing Monday afternoon and night at East Palestine City Park.

Services will be held tonight and Sunday night at 8. The Rev. Lois Messer is pastor. Crit Smallwood is song leader; Donna Smallwood, organist, and Florence Davidson,

pianist. Bible School will meet at 10.

Services will be held Tuesday ia Blankenship and Miss Beatrice

### Central Methodist

Eighth grade students and high Gleaton will preach on "One Thing school seniors who belong to the Is Needful.' Central Methodist Church will be

(Miller); offertory, "Silence" Mrs. Geraldine Schneider is su- (Hannon), and postlude, "March

Junior Department teachers will High School who are members of include Mrs. Mae Cosgrove, Mrs. the Covenant United Presbyterian Mary Ellen Siddel, Charles Pal-Church, will be recognized at the mer and Misses Carol Werner, Ca-10:45 a. m. worship Sunday. A worship Sunday at the First Method of the Rev. try School will be held Thursday at Paul J. Dippolito at the 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m., followed by a service Bible or Bible handbook will be

Miss Marianne Siddel will be pi- presented to the graduates. Nineteen high school graduates, Skeens, Clarence Taggart and Al-

The Rev. Bruce Davis will speak on "Right and Responsibilities." They include Cynthia Applegate, Music will include an anthem, Gerald Davis, Patricia Hilditch, "The Battle Hymn of the Repub-David Huffman, Bruce Jones, lic" (Howe), by the Senior Choir. Sherri Kemple, Frank Miller, Other selections will consist of the Barbara Mostoller, Shirley Mow- organ prelude, "Don't Forget to ery, Gayle McCall, Alice Jane Pray" (Wilson), and the organ of-

Smith, Judith Todd, Nancy Wal- Mrs. Ronald Withrow is organter, Sara Ward and Patricia Woolf, ist; Mrs. William Barker, Junior Free Methodist John N. Mostoller, minister, will Choir director, and Mrs. Thomas present the last in a series of ser-

Sunday School will begin at 9:30

The meeting of the Baptist meet at 5 p. m. and the Senior Young Adult Choir, of which James Nations.' Diggs is president, will meet Wednesday night at 7:30.

### Riverside U. P.

Church. Charles J. Robb and ature and Exegesis at the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, will Devitt director. The Rev. Thomas E. Andrews m. service Sunday at the River- a. m.

"March Recessional" (Strickland). The combined Chancel and Jun- Church School will convene at win will be at the piano during Bible School will meet at 9:30 the worship period. Boys and girls a. m. and the Male Choir will who expect to attend the Beaver Creek Camp are asked to register

The Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Fred Bright in charge. The Lyric Choir will rehearse

### Chester

### Confessions will be heard today First Christian

The Rev. Earliss Gleaton of the First Christian Church will speak The Junior Choir will provide on "Why I am a Christian" at ship and 7:30 p. m. service Sun- Music will consist of a selections, day at the Church of the Naz- "God of Our Nation" (Wilson), by the Chancel Choir, and "He Hid-Sunday School will convene at eth My Soul" (Kirkpatrick), by 9:45 a. m. and the NYPS at 6:30 the sextet, Mrs. Joseph Blankentis Cook, Mrs. Gleaton, Miss Glor-

Music will include selections. Divine Liturgy will be held at honored at the 11 a. m. service "I'll Be a Soldier for Jesus" (Mor- 8:30 a. m. Sunday at St. George

ris) by the Chancel Choir; "Amer- Serbian Orthodox Church. be the theme of the Vacation Bi- The Rev. William A. Hewitt will ica the Beautiful" (Ward), by the The Rev. Vlastimir Tomich of ble School planned at the First preach on "A Good Sportsman" Angelus Choir; solos, "Sunrise" Aliquippa will officiate, substitut-Church of Christ June 6-17, with and Rodney McDowell will give (Ackley), and "For All My Sins" ing for the Rev. Milorad Dobrota. classes from 9:15 to 11:30 a. m. the junior meditation, "A Good (Lillenas), by Ted Cunningham; pastor. piano solo, "Nocturne In E Flat" The Senior Choir will sing the (Chopin), by Miss Donna Chan-America" (Frey), by Miss Sharon Gleaton, and a saxophone solo Church with the Rev. George H. by Wilbur Staley.

At the 7:30 p. m. service, Rev

### Sacred Heart

The Chester Sacred Heart Cath- Jehovah's Witnesses Misses Nancy Walter, Pat Woolf The CMC, Intermediate MYF Sunday after the Feast of the As- speak on "Does the Bible Teach and the Senior MYF will not meet cension tomorrow with Masses at What You Believe?" Sunday at 4 8 and 10 a. m.

be celebrant.

"The Way-A Way of Guidance" day night at 8. Theocratic Minisodist Church.

The Junior Choir will sing "The Mt. Olive They are Wayne Elliott, Peggy Battle Hymn of the Republic" and The Rev. B. A. Taylor, West anist and secretary. Rick SayJane Excell, Becky Gatho, Ronnie
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They are wayne Emott. Our Country." Mrs. Lois Finley is week's revival services. Sunday director of music and Mrs. Ellen through Friday, in the Mt. Olive Kell organist.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 Harris is pastor. The series will a. m. with John Boyd in charge. begin at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Junior and Senior MYF will At 3 p. m., the Rev. W. H

meet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday at 4 p. m. and the Sen-ior Choir at 7. The Triangle Cou-Missionary Society. Mrs. Vashti ples' Class will meet Friday at 8 Barnes is president. p. m. and the Fellowship Couples Class Saturday at 5:30 p. m.

"All Things, Together for Good" will be the subject of the Rev. Marbrey is pastor. Church School will convene at A. D. McGaffick at the 11 a. m. At 3 p. m., the Church Choir will worship Sunday at the Free Metho- present a musical program with dist Church.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 tage" (Ades); "Great Is Thy present a guest speaker at the 11 Love" (Bohm) and "Prepare Ye a. m. worship Sunday of the First "Why Do We Worry?" at the 8 of the morning worship Sunday at 10.45 at the Methodist Church

Young people of the First Pres- Presentation a. m. with Byron Foster superin- byterian Church, who graduated Masses will be held Sunday at from Wells High School, will be 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., the High recognized at the 11 a. m. worship Mass, and 12, noon in the Presen-Sunday. Bibles will be presented to tation Catholic Church. Fr. Fran-Monday, the Junior choir will several Church School scholars. cis E. Paul is pastor. The Rev. Charles W. Haddock The Diocesan Development Fund

Dr. James A. Walther, assistant the anthem, "Let There Be Muprofessor of New Testament Liter- sic" (Williams). Miss Bernice Myler is organist and Mrs. J. S. Mc-

be the guest speaker at the 11 a. Church School will meet at 9:45

will speak on "To Whom Shall side United Presbyterian Church. Vacation Church School will There is enough living saw-tim-

### Midland

Morning worship will be held at Bohlender in charge. Sunday School will be at 9:30

olic Church will commemorate the Norman Luzell of Midland will

Watchtower Magazine study will Confessions will be heard today follow at 5:15 on the subject, "Unifrom 4 to 4:30 and 7 to 7:30 p. m. versal Disarmament by the Kingdom of Heaven.

Baptist Church. The Rev. W. L.

Ruggs of McKees Rocks, his The Junior Choir will rehearse Church Choir and members of his

> Baptismal services will be conducted in the First Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11. The J. M.

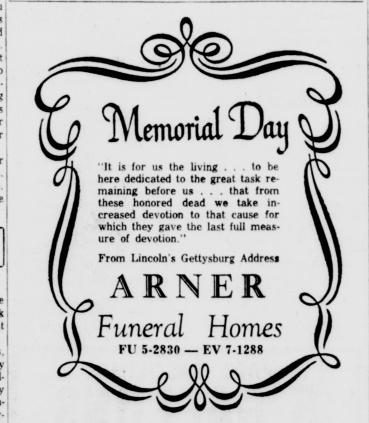
### Methodist

10:45 at the Methodist Church. Sunday School will be at 9:30.

Choir will practice at 7:30. The will speak on "God Governing the drive ends Sunday. Anyone who has not been contacted may take Music will include the prelude, the contribution to the rectory or "Goin' Home" from "New World enclose it in an envelope marked Symphony," (Dvorak); offertory, "Development Fund," and drop it in the collection during the Mass tomorrow morning

### Additional Church News On Page 12

The Lyric Choir will sing an an- open June 6 for 10 days with class- ber standing in California forests Music by Ralph Falconer, or them, "There Is No Death" (O' es from 9 to 11:30 a. m. in nursery today to build 35 million new house es.



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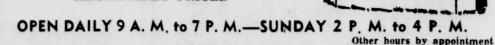


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Book study will be held Tues-

### Baptist

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## Courtney Uses Oversized Mitt As Wilhelm Defeats Yanks

### **Brawl Marks** Bosox-Nats; Chisox Win

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer Ever catch butterflies with a love? Clint Courtney did, and now the Baltimore Orioles are in the American League

Courtney surrounded Hoyt Wilhelm's knuckleball pitches with a

### Rain Postpones Local **Baseball Action**

Rain postponed local baseball action Friday in the Little League and Pony League. Travelers Hotel meets Homer Laughlin's at Myler Field today at 6 p. m. in the only Little League game scheduled. The Pony League will resume action on Tuesday.

new, out-sized mitt Friday and the Orioles beat the New York Yankees 3-2.

It was the first time anyone had tried the glove, designed especially to combat Wilhelm's tosses. It also was the first time Courtney, late of Washington, ever had caught Wilhelm. Whether it was the glove, Courtney or both, Wilhelm managed his first complete game of the season. In 28 2-3 previous innings this season, Wilhelm's catchers had been charged with 11 passed balls.

Courtney didn't let any get away with a man on base.

The victory pushed the Orioles a half-game ahead of Cleveland, rained out at Detroit.

Third place Chicago, also a halfgame behind, beat Kansas City And Boston beat Washington 4-3 in a game interrupted by

In the National League St Louis beat San Francisco 5-4 and trimmed the Giants' lead over rain-idled Pittsburgh to one game. Cincinnati defeated Milwaukee 9-5, on Ed Bailey's grand-slam home run with two out in the ninth. Los Angeles beat Chicago's Cubs 5-3.

The Orioles have won 11 of their last 15. They sent the Yankees to fifth place with a three-run fifth against Art Ditmar. A two-out single by Gene Woodling capped the rally after rookie Marv Breeding's two-run double. Wilhelm (2-2) er Maris and Yogi Berra - and

merer, now 1-2, had dropped five broke a 4-4 tie in the seventh scoring on Al Smith's infield out

after hitting his second triple. A walk and consecutive singles Lennie Green in the ninth.

ing a third strike. Pascual was er. knocked down and suffered an ankle injury in the melee that followed, but stayed on the mound and finished with 13 strikeouts.

### American Loop Linescores

000 002 001-3 8 0 PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dick Brewer and H. Sullivan; Pas- Stuart, Pittsburgh's slugging first cual and Naragon. W - Brewer baseman benched at times last (3-4). L-Pascual (5-4).

Baltimore 000 030 000-3 6 1 hitting. New York Shantz (6), James (9) and Berra hitting," the power hitter of the league second basem 1, and a Mizell, 1-3 this season, is slated W-Wilhelm (2-2). L-Ditmar (2-1959 Pirates said Friday night as pitcher to be named later.

001 210 102-7 10 0 for the second straight game. Kansas City 020 200 000-4 11 1 Pierce, Kemmerer (4) and Stuart said. "I've been swinging brilliant prospects in the minor record since coming into the materials."

"I can't explain what's wrong, "I'm giving up one of the most piled a 13-10 record. The minor record since coming into the materials are supplied as 13-10 record. The minor record since coming into the materials are supplied as 13-10 record. The minor record since coming into the materials are supplied as 13-10 record. Brown; Herbert, Kucks (8), Giggie like I usually do, but I just got merer (1-2). L-Herbert (2-3).

### **National Loop** Linescores

101 120 000-5 7 2 looked bad on a lot of pitches." 000 041 004-9 11 0 The big Pirate first baseman Burdette, Rush (5), MacKenzie has batted 141 times this season (2-0). L-MacKenzie (0-1). Home runs-Milwaukee, Math- 279 and had hit 10 home runs.

000 140 00x-5 6 0 Antonelli, Miller (5), Shipley (7) and Landrith, Schmidt (8); Kline, McDaniel (8) and Smith. W-Kline (2-3). L-Antonelli (3-1). Home runs - San Francisco.

Cepeda (9). St. Louis, Boyer (11). Sullivan, Australia, outpointed Los Angeles 022 100 000-5 9 0 Segenji Sakai, Japan, 12, light-000 101 100-3 8 0 weights. Williams, Sherry (7), and Rose boro, Pignatano (8); Hobbie, Elston (3), Freeman (6), Morehead driving title with 77 winners dur-(8) and Rice, Averill (8). W-Willing the 1959 season at Yonkers, liams (2-0). L-Hobbie (3-6). N. Y., Raceway.

## **Burbick Holds Medalist Honors After First Round**



CUBA'S TOP handicap horse, Carlos Chaval, was on the training track at Waterford Park for his final prep, prior to Monday's running of the \$5,000 Memorial Day Handicap, opening day feature of the summer racing season. The newcomer from Oriental Park stepped off six furlongs in 1:15 under



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gave up six hits, two each by Rog- Cards Nip Giants, 5-4

## Russ Kemmerer pitched 52-3 inmings of four-hit, shutout relief for the White Sox after starter Billy Pierce lost a 3-2 lead. Kemin a row since last August. Luis Aparicio had four of the Sox' nine hits and scored four runs. He

Since he started hitting major time this season. by Vic Wertz, Gene Stephens and league home runs back in 1954, In the American League, Balti-

started when Pete Runnels, the within a half-game of the third feated Wsshington 4-3. AL's top hitter (.360), said some place Braves, who blew a 5-0 lead Bailey, a left-handed hitting runs in the first four innings off

**Bucs Bench** 

**Dick Stuart** 

the ball hard, someone's always

Melbourne, Australia - Alf O'-

Billy Haughton won the harness

right every time.

by Vic Wertz, Gene Stephens and Frank Malzone gave Boston two Ed Bailey has slugged one a seamore beat New York 3-2, with southpaw Johnny Antonelli (3-1) (8-3) and Bluefield (12-5). Philippi runs in the eighth that broke a son against Milwaukee. Just one Clint Courtney and that new, out- for the first time in nine decisions (11-3) was to play Moorefield (9-2-2 tie. It was only the second a year, no more, no less. And he victory in 13 games for the Red over the Red over the past two seasons with 2) at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2) at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons with 2 at Elkins for the Area 2 chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a chamber over the past two seasons which are a cham Sox, but their third of the season couldn't have picked a better time fully surrounding Hoyt Wilhelm's four runs in the fifth. Ken Boyer's pionship. against Camilo Pascual (5-4), who for his 1960 jolt against the Braves. knuckleballs. The victory sent the 11th home run, tops in the majors, This one was a grand-slammer Orioles back to the top, half a came with a man on and capped International League Brewer (3-4) won it with an eight- with two out in the ninth that game ahead of the Cleveland In- the spurt. Ron Kline (2-3) was the hitter, one a pinch home run by broke a tie and gave Cincinnati dians, who were rained out at De- winner with Lindy McDaniel's a 9-5 victory over Milwaukee Fri- troit. Third place Chicago won 7-4 save in the seventh after Orlando The brawl came in the fifth. It day night. It moved the Reds at Kansas City, and Boston de-Cepeda hit a two-run homer.

Cubs 5-3, giving the Dodgers a Jerry Lynch before giving up 1:30 p. m. Associated Press Sports Writer five-game streak for the first Bailey's third career bases-loaded Two area games were on tap homer-his first since 1956 and his elsewhere today. second against the Braves.

The Cardinals, out-hit 12-6, beat Area 3 game between Marlinton

The Dodgers collected all their thing to Pascual after ducking a and a chance to close in on San catcher, made it five RBI for the loser Glen Hobbie (3-6). They got high, inside pitch and then watch- Francisco, National League lead- night with his slam off southpaw the clincher in a two-run third on rookie Ken Mackenzie (0-1). It a walk and singles by Wally The Giants lost 5-4 at St. Louis was Bailey's fourth home run of Moon, Norm Larker and Duke and now have only a one-game the season and followed Vada Pin- Snider. Stan Williams (2-0) won lead over rain-idled Pittsburgh, son's second triple and two inten- it with Larry Sherry's relief in the Los Angeles defeated Chicago's tional walks. Mackenzie fanned seventh.

### Pirates Obtain Mizell From Cards In Trade

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Left-to the Pirates as soon as possible year because of his weak fielding, handed pitcher Wilmer (Vinegar while Gray will go to the Pirate Home run—Washington, Green is riding the bench for the first Bend) Mizell is coming to the time this season because of his nitted that the farm team at Columbus in the International League, which now time this season because of his Pittsburgh Pirates from St. Louis owns his contract. Javier, who 000 001 001—2 6 1 "Maybe I put too much time on along with utility infielder Dick has been with Columbus, will re-Wilhelm and Courtney; Ditmar, my fielding and not enough on my Gray for Julian Javier, minor port to the Cardinals.

> to move into the Pirates' starting he prepared to sit on the bench In announcing the straight-play- rotation when he arrives. er deal Friday night, Pirate Gen- Mizell, 29, had the best of his "I can't explain what's wrong," eral Manager Joe L. Brown said: six seasons last year as he com-

(9), Kiely (9) and Chiti. W—Kemoff to a slow start. I can't hit the leagues, but I'm shooting everyjors with St. Louis in 1952 is 69thing for this year.' Brown said Mizell would report military service. "It seems like when I do hit

there. Everyone is playing me Marietta High Star "But," Stuart added, "I've Due At Wake Forest

Christie, a Marietta High School by North Carolina State. (6) and Crandall; Purkey, Bros- and is hitting .248 with only two athlete, will play basketball for nan (6) and Bailey. W-Brosnan home runs. In the same number Wake Forest College under a of bats in 1959, Stuart was hitting scholorship arrangement.

squad. The grant-in-aid system provides for college aid to the athlete to meet the part of his expenses which his parents or others are unable to supply.

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Virginia Tech, Mississippi Southern, UCLA and Arizona State are the only non-conference

70. He missed 1954-55 because of

'60 FORDS '60 ews 2 (9). Cincinnati, Bailey (4). He finished the season at .297 and San Fran'co 010 001 020—4 12 4 He finished the season at .297 and 27 homers.

Christie was on The Associated Press All-Ohio basketball team and second team All-Ohio team. SHOP US NOW WE WILL NOT

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)-Frank football foes to be met next fall

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### Potters Tenth; Shaker High In First Place

East Liverpool's Craig Burbick held medalist honors after the first round in the Ohio High School golf tournament Friday over the Scarlet Course at Ohio State Uni-

The veteran Potter golfer fashioned a brilliant 74 which is two strokes over the par 72 course. Burbick managed to lead the Potters to the No. 10 spot in a field of 21 teams. East Liverpool shot a 345. The second 18 holes were to be fired today to determine the state champion.

Shaker Heights, the defending champ, led the field of 21 teams with a 324. Running a close second was Youngstown Cardinal Mooney with a 326.

Others in the first ten were Alliance and Springfield, 329, Whitehall-Yearling and Kittering-Fairmont 330, Upper Arlington 332, Akron Butchel 334, Greenville 339 and East Liverpool.

Bob Putt, East Liverpool's young sophomore stroked an 85 while Rick Crable finished with 89 and Sam Hughes 95 for the Potters. The first round of 18 holes were played in a steady rain and de-

layed from time to time. East Liverpool gained a spot in the state finals by winning the school's first district golf championship last weekend at St. Clairs-

### By Parkersburg Weirton Blasted In Tourney, 11-1

By The Associated Press The State High School Baseball Tournament is scheduled for Parkersburg next Wednesday and Thursday and thus far the 18th title tournament has only one team-Parkersburg.

The Big Reds emerged from Area 1 with a solid 11-1 conquest of Weirton, four times a state baseball champion. Because of a 10-run lead after five innings, the game was called in favor of Park-

East Bank (20-1) was scheduled to play Man (11-2) in the Area 4 playoff yesterday, but a downpour and frequent rain showers thereafter in Charleston made Watt Powell Park too wet for ac-

the state crown four times, and Milwaukee .... Man's Hillbillies tried again at Cincinnati

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Havana	19	13	.594	3
Columbus	17	16	.515	51/2
Rochester	14	15	.483	61/2
Richmond	16	21	.432	81/2
Miami	13	22	.371	101/2
Montreal	10	24	.294	13
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New York	16	15	.516	3	1
Washington	13	19	.406	61/2	
Boston	12	18	.400	61/2	1
Kansas City	13	22	.371	8	

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Cleveland at Detroit Chicago at Kansas City Boston at Baltimore (N) Washington at New York (N)

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National League W. L. Pct. G.B. The Pioneers, also winner of Pittsburgh .... 23 14 .622 Los Angeles ... 18 19 St. Louis ..... 16 20 71/2 ..... 11 19 .367 Philadelphia ... 12 24 .333 111/2

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Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2) Chicago at San Francisco (2) St. Louis at Los Angeles (N) In eight football seasons, Ne

### Bob Mackall, East Liverpool's the 220-yard dash. In the 220, the hope in the 100-yard dash, and "Cinderella Kid" failed to qual-Lisbon's Tom Brooks, another ify. sprint standout, both failed to qual-district's other hopeful in the at Ohio Stadium in Columbus. ever, only the top three qualify for track. the semi-finals in each heat. managed to gain the semi-finals of churned through 100 yards in 9.7.

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hampered by high water.

made by Bob Hartley of Covington, last year's winner, who fin- house courts available to the big

today's finals-13 events in Class AA and 12 in Class A-the cham- Barnette Will Quit pionship finger in the large school As WVU Frosh Coach division wavered between defending king Cleveland Glenville and

track events Friday, and Glenville freshman team. placed seven men to Springfield's six. Neither has an entry in the Princeton High School in 1950 to be other two track events—the half- freshman basketball coach and Reed-both qualified in the 100 tion and Athletics.

That same relay saw East Tech into the cinders.

Liberty Union won the only base-

Mackall, Brooks Fail To Qualify For Finals

ify in preliminary trials Friday state track and field meet, wasn't scheduled to compete in the high Mackall ran his preliminary jump until 12:30 p. m. today. trial in 10.2 seconds and finished The preliminaries and semi-fififth, according to Bob Hedmond, nals in the track competition were

Wellsville's Bob Kiggans, the

East Liverpool track coach. How- run in the rain on a very wet The best time turned in for the Brooks failed in the prelimin- 100-yard dash was by Cleveland aries of the 100-yard dash, but Glenville's Nate Adams who

### Rain Mars Performance In State Sport Action

By FRITZ HOWELL

Associated Press Sports Writer Falls Braceville when rain halted COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Rain play in the fourth, and they'll have ruined practically everyone but to do it all over again. Fredericktown's Dick Davis as The four Class AA teams didn't more than 1,000 youngsters opened get started at all, and the visit of

hool spring sports champion- lengthy one. Indications were the Only one of four baseball games settling the two titles. as played, tennis was forced in- The golf scrap, going into the ors for the first time in the final 18 holes, was tight as a drum. urnament's history, golf was Defending champion Shaker elayed for hours by downpours, Heights led with a four-man total

But Davis, a 6-foot 196-pounder field and Alliance had 329, and who will join Coach Woody Hayes' Kettering Fairmont and Whitehall Buckeye football forces in the fall, Yearling 330.

Earl Weiss of Shaker Heights. found the footing to his liking. The big fellow took off his last year's individual winner, scorshoes, made a barefoot toss of 51 ed a shaky 82 to fall eight strokes feet 91/2 inches in the shot put, back of East Liverpool's Craig and Class A Fredericktown had Burbick. The latter's 74 was only the first points of the 53rd annual one ahead of Bob Carson of Whitetrack-field carnival. Dick's heave hall Yearling, and two ahead of was almost a foot ahead of that Bob Spadafora of Hamilton Taft.

ished second this time. As the cinder stars swung into reach the semi-finals.

A was wide open.

the champs the necessary edge. looking for an assistant varsity of Al Woodal, Frank Perez, Adams replace the veteran Barnette. and Reed wrote a new 1:28.8 record into the book despite the rain erased the 1:29.3 set last year by earned \$84,875. Cleveland East Tech.

and Salem disqualified for running out of their allotted lanes, Elyria ousted for an illegal baton pass, and Warren's bid ruined by a baton mixup in which Paul Warfield, the star of the Panthers, fell

ball game of the day, 2-0 over Goshen's 1958 champions. Convoy

Union had a 4-0 edge over Newton

e battle Friday for Ohio's high all the baseball clubs could be teams would spend Memorial Day

d track performances were of 324, Youngstown Cardinal Mooney was next with 326, Spring-

Tennis, with only a few field

field, carried far into the night to

MORGANTOWN (P) - West Vir-Springfield's rapid Wildcats. Class ginia University's football coaching staff was short two persons Qualifiers were held in seven Quentin Barnette will give up the Barnette, who came here from

mile and mile-but Springfield is assistant in football, will concenwell represented in the field trate more on advanced teaching events. Glenville's one-two speed and administrative duties in the punch of Nate Adams and Vic WVU School of Physical Educaand 220-yard dashes-could give Head Coach Gene Corum still is

Glenville's 880-yard relay team coach for football. Now he must Bye Bye Byrd was the leading

and treacherous footing. The jaunt kers, N. Y., track in 1959. He





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## Paret Dethrones Jordan To Grab Welter Crown

### Confusion Still Reigns After Lacklustre Fight

Cuba's Benny (Kid) Paret, who got this time-\$85,000. ended Friday night Don Jordan's Most ring observers feel that

But there was still confusion Promoters of the fight handed aplenty.

there is the question of who gets contract.

third defense of the title.

the onetime sugar cane cutter police escorts. whip Jordan in 15 unspectacular "Me and my shadows," said exbut hard-fought rounds.

of that meets Luis Rodriguez," in this gambler's mecca. said NBA President Anthony Mas- While Jordan was at a nearby way it is going to be."

Los Angeles' East Side, had a 90- the purse.

Francis S. Choice Today

Twelve horses were entered for August in the Saratoga Special.

NEW YORK (AP)-Francis S. by Eddie Arcaro.

last week. The Withers, however, choices at 3-1.

By PATRICK MCNULTY | day rematch agreement with the Associated Press Sports Writer Paret camp. But Paret's man-LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - The ager, Manuel Alvaro, said "We confused welterweight division will only fight for a promoter who today had a new champion, guarantees us as much as Jordan

lacklustre reign as the 147-pound after Friday night's uninspired showing, such angels don't exist.

over about \$75,000 of Jordan's Paret's first defense of his purse to his estranged managers, crown is expected to be against Jackie McCoy and Don Nesseth, Federico Thompson of Argentina. Los Angeles used car salesman. Jordan's buddy, Mickey Cohen, Before the fight, Jordan had still shuffled in the wings. And agreed to pay them to buy up his

Jordan's \$65,000 purse for his One of the ex-champ's recent advisors was Cohen, who came A crowd of 3,692 here, plus a to the fight with an enthusiastic national TV audience, watched group of business associates and

gambler Mickey indicating the "Paret's first defense will be husky cops who trailed him conagainst Thompson and the winner stantly during his unwelcome stay

eroni. "That has been the NBA's hospital, getting a slashed left eye plan for some time and that is the sewed up, he got more good news: His ex-wife, Stella, had attached Jordan, ex-street fighter from whatever remained of his share of

### PRETTY MISS Mildred Boling, cheerleader captain, proudly presents George McLaughlin with his letter in wrestling during an "Awards Day" program Friday at South Side High School. Other sports represented included, left-to-right, Rich Ashcroft, basketball, Charles Brooks, football and Dan Frasier,

To Win \$100,000 Withers County - City League Set By JOHN CHANDLER Wolfson, won the Wood Memorial To Open Season Sunday

Associated Press Sports Writer in his last start. He'll be ridden

E. Liverpool at Salem

Chester at E. Liverpool

Salem at E. Palestine

Chippewa at Negley

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All-Star Games

June 29

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July 13

E. Liverpool at E. Palestine

Chester at Chippewa

was favored to win the \$100,000- Jack Dreyfus' Beau Purple, sur- The County-City Baseball League Chippewa at E. Palestine added Withers Mile today at prise winner of the Derby Trial officially opens its 1960 campaign E. Liverpool at Negley but unable to start in the derby it- Sunday at three cities. This ancient race for 3-year- self due to a sore shin, is among East Liverpool inaugurates its Chester at E. Palestine

olds was inaugurated the year be- the top threats to Francis S. So season at East Palestine at 2 p. m. Salem at Negley fore Aristides captured the first is the Pebblebrook Farm's Irish while the Lawrenceville American Kentucky Derby in 1875. Aristides Lancer, who whipped such good Legion of Chester travels to Neg-Chippewa at E. Liverpool then won the second Withers at colts as Tompion, Bourbon Prince, ley and Chippewa visits Salem. Weatherwise and Vital Force last | The 1960 schedule follows: Negley at E. Palestine

May 29 the 85th running, and not one of Eric Guerin rides Beau Purple. East Liverpool at Palestine them started May 7 in the Ken- Manuel Ycaza pilots Irish Lancer. Chester at Negley tucky Derby or the Preakness They were listed as so-second Chippewa at Salem

certainly must produce a solid Others entered were New Com- Negley at E. Liverpool candidate or two for the last of mander, Udaipur, Four Lane, E. Palestine at Chippewa the triple crown—the \$125,000 Bel- Count Amber, Klkinkhouse, John Chester at Salem

> Salem at E. Liverpool E. Palestine at Negley Chippewa at Chester

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June 15

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July 27

E. Palestine at Negley Salem at Chester Chippewa at E. Liverpool Aug. 3 Negley at E. Palestine E. Liverpool at Salem

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Negley at Chippewa

### Drivers To Be Warned Race Not Won First Lap

By DALE BURGESS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP-Jim never has won. Hurtubise, hottest rookie to hit the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Memorial Day race. Chief Steward Harlan Fengler,

himself a former racer and riding Marietta High Names mechanic, will tell them the 200lap race won't be won in the first Stocker As Grid Coach lap-and please don't try it. drivers get bolder as the purse

It almost happened two years final Associated Press poll. brought the track's toll to 50.

Elisian was killed in a race at Milwaukee last summer in the same Travelon Special in which Hurtubise set a new speedway 10mile qualifying record of 149.056 miles an hour last Sunday. The 33-car field averaged another record. 144.070

The Travelon has been rebuilt, of course.

Brand new Watsons will be driven by the first-position starter, Eddie Sachs of Allentown, Pa., who held the qualifying record until Hurtubise broke it; and the two other front row veterans, last year's winner Rodger Ward and Jim Rathmann of Miami. Rathmann finished second last

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year by 23 seconds. He has taken Associated Press Sports Writer three seconds in 10 races but

Hurtubise will have to start in since World War II, will sit with 23rd place, in the eighth row, bedrivers Sunday and hear the facts cause he qualified late after 22 of life in Monday's 44th 500-mile drivers already had earned their

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)-Charles Cars get faster every year, and Stocker, 34, replaces Floyd (Scotty) get bigger. Speedway officials Hamilton as head football coach have fears of the entire field be- at Marietta High School. Hamiling wiped out in one pile-up while ton will devote his time to guidthe cars are bunched in starting ance work. His 1959 team had a 9-0-0 record and was sixth in the

ago when cars of Ed Elisian and Stocker, a former College of Dick Rathmann tangled at the Wooster player, has been line front of the pack, causing a 15- coach at Marietta, a position that car wreck that killed Pat O'Con- will be filled by Nick Rahal, 29, nor. His death, and that of two assistant football coach and track drivers in practice runs last year. mentor at Logan High School.

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000 "500" Festival Open golf tour- be played by Sunday night.

mont Stakes June 11.

whether the scheduled 72 holes Barber by one. have been completed.

thunderheads that hung over the 68-134. course all day.

Indians Rained

Out, Open Tiger

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day afternoon.

the Yankees.

Gary Bell, who was scheduled to pitch for the Indians Friday

night, will pitch this afternoon. Wynn Hawkins, who was to start today's game, will share the

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and the management said the 135.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Jerry purse would be split on the basis Salem at Chippewa Barber's fat early lead in the \$50, of 54 holes if the full 72 couldn't Negley at Chester

Barber, the 135-pound putting E. Palestine at Salem nament had shrunk to a single and chipping expert from Los An- E. Liverpool at Chester stroke today at the midway point geles, led the first round with an Chippewa at Negley as the field hustled to get out of 8-under par 63 and added a 69 the way of Monday's 500-mile race Friday for 132 strokes.

Doug Sanders of Miami, five Part of the course lies inside strokes back Thursday with a 68, the track and the tourney has to fired Friday's best round on the end Sunday night, regardless of sodden course, a 65, and trailed

Only two strokes off the pace A rainstorm ended just in time were Doug Ford, Crystal Lake, for the early threesomes to tee off Fla., 66-68-134; Jack Burke, Kia-Friday morning and the day's pro- mesha Lake, N.Y., 68-66-134, and gram was completed in spite of Johnny Pott, Shreveport, La., 66-

More showers threatened today was another stroke back at 68-67-

## Art Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa.

Hitting-Ed Bailey, Reds, beat DETROIT (AP)-The Cleveland Braves 9-5 with grand-slam home Indians will open their three-game run with two out in the ninth in-

Pitching - Russ Kemmerer, Friday's night's scheduled open- White Sox, allowed just four hits er was rained out and will be play- in 5 2-3 innings of shutout relief ed as part of a doubleheader Sun- for 7-4 victory over the A's.

### The rain deprived the Indians of a chance to hold onto first place Umpires Needed

in the American League. They The Little Minor League is urtook over the lead while idle gently in need of volunteers to Thursday when the New York serve as umpires for its games. Yankees beat the Baltimore Anyone able to spare some time Orioles, but Baltimore went back on top Friday with a victory over the Verbauer of the Spare some time for this duty may contact Harold Maylone at FU. 5-2341.

### Yesterday's Stars

series with the Detroit Tigers a ning for five-RBI total.

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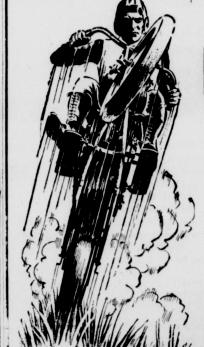


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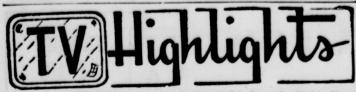


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7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Perry Ma- Rains. son: An anti-collision device be-

comes a motive for murder. 7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Dick Clark: Cleveland Indians and Detroit ty program of law enforcement of-Guest singers include Anita Bry- Tigers at Detroit. ant, La Vern Baker and Jeanne

the summer as an ice cream man. 9, KDKA, WSTV, Mr. Lucky: He discovers a wealthy young girl hiding on his ship to avoid a ter-

An illiterate farmer is encourag- six others. ed to put his mark on a piece of

9:30, KDKA, WSTV, Have Gun, ie are among tonight's guests.

fend their country 10. WTAE, WEWS, Jubilee Troop.

emcee Red Foley. Carl Smith is ny tries to help an old buddy who

suspected," Joan Caulfield, Claude

SUNDAY 2:25, WEWS, WTRF, Baseball:

ficers extending from Memorial 6, WTAE, Movie: "Heidi," Shir- Day to Labor Day - the summer ley Temple, Jean Hersholt. 6:30, KDKA, WSTV, Twentieth

"The Russo-Finnish War" in 1939. 7:30, KDKA, WSTV, Dennis the is distributing auto bumper stick-Menace: A police chief takes pride in his child psychology un-Sake, Stop for a Coffee Break." til meeting Dennis FOP lodges throughout the U. S.

9, WFAC, WTRF, WIIC, Deputy: Bret buys a boat already sold to

8, KDKA, WSTV, Ed Sullivan: Singer Dennis Day and Count Bas-Will Travel: An old friend, Billy 8, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, Music

oming.

9:30, WJAC, WTRF, WIIC, World
Wide 60: A program concerning
Americans and their ability to defend their country.

on Ice: Guests include chanteuse prevent it," Tice commented.
Lilo, Harrison and Kossi and others.

Lilo, Harrison and Kossi and others.

11 Movie prevent it," Tice commented.

12 Look Up

4 Faith Today
Christophers
7 Big Picture
9 Outdoor Club

U.S.A.: Eddy Arnold fills in for 9, WTAE, WEWS, Rebel: John-

highway safety suggestions:" 11:15, WIIC, Play of the Week: 9, WJAC. WTRF, WIIC, Mystery Show: A new series. Tonight, 11:35, KDKA, Movie: "The Un- "The Machine Calls it Murder."

### Radio Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

Independent

News: Art Art Pallan Weather:

News; Party Party Line Weather; Line Party Line

News: Yates Sterling Yates Weather: Yates Sterling Yates

Baseball Pirates Versus Phillies

News; Jim Jim William

Weather: Jim Jim Williams

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Baseball Pirates Versus

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

SUNDAY NIGHT

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WOHI 1490	
American	

1:60 News 1:15 Babies; Birth 1:30 Steelworkers 7:00 Ns.; Serenade 7:10 Serenade 7:30 Mountaineers 7:45 Serenade Ns.

:00 Who So Ever :15 Will Mission

8:00 News Roundup 8:15 Ns.; Weather 8:45 Serenade Ns.

3:00 Baseball 3:15 Cleveland 3:30 Versus 3:45 Chicago

Baseball Pirates Versus Braves 00 Second Game 15 Cleveland

vacation season when travel is the heaviest - Patrolman Charles S. 8:30, WTAE, WEWS, Leave It
To Beaver: Wally is employed for Century: The dramatic story of (Bill) Tice, president, said today.

7:30, WTAE, WEWS, Maverick:

law who wants to make a deal with country vacation trip — and it's part of our job to get them back

is a narcotics victim.

Columbia

News; Life Weekend Weekend Weekend

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Baltimore Church Baltimore Church

CBS News Weekend WKBN News

CBS News Weekend WKBN News

Weekend Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir

WKBN News Sports Final Stereo Show Stereo Show

Ns.; Whisper: Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Mrs. Burton

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3. Keep night driving to a minimum. The hours after nightfall are. mum. The hours after nightfall are the worst time for accidents.

home safely," he added.

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again in a nationwide traffic safe-

4. Above all, use common sense. Obey all traffic regulations, especially speed laws. Speed is America's number one traffic killer.

### Delegation Awaits State Conference 2 Daybreak 6, 7, 11 Today 9 Cartoons 9:00 2 Little Margie On Future Growth

An East Liverpool delegation 11 Kay Calls 9:30 will attend a conference at Columbus Wednesday and Thursday arranged by the Ohio Chamber of Commerce to discuss balanced community growth.

Styled "Ohio's Town Meeting." the conference is open to public officials from the township and village to the city and county level, along with members of local Chambers and other civic leaders. Confirmed reservations to date for the local delegation include: W. A. Black and Dean Wilhelm, representing the Calcutta Area Improvement Association; George Steele of the City Planning Commission: Commissioner R. Max Rotary To Offer Fellowships Gard: Donald Baxter, chairman of the Chamber's community improvement committee, and E. R. To Students To Study Abroad Chandler, secretary - manager of

Citizens.

will outline a new seven - point whose permanent residence is Applications should be made to community development program Weirton or vicinity in southern Charles Taylor, 516 Florida Ave., Cline Smith Jr., vice president and president, reported. chief economist of the F. W. Dodge Reports, will speak on "Look Ahead with Ohio Industry."

### **Key Club Entertains** For City Patrol Boys

schools were entertained at a paryear), a record of high scholastic ty this afternoon at American Legion Post 4, Memorial Home by the Key Club of East Liverpool High School.

Steve Cooper, Bob George and Patrolman Charles (Chuck) Winters, were in charge. The menu included hot dogs and soft drinks Movies were screened and Jimmy Lang, Westgate freshman, gave a magic show

### Father, 2 Children Die In Cleveland Fire

neighborhood.

## TONITE AT 11:20



### **Television Programs**

Channels: 2-KDKA-TV. Pittsburgh; 4-WTAE. Pittsburgh; 5-WEWS. Cleveland; 6-WJAC, Johnstown; 7-WTRF. Wheeling; 9-WSTV. steubenville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7 Tugboat Annie 9 School Story 11 Everybody's 2:00

2:00

4 Movie: Almanae

5 Film: Warmup

6 Homer Bell

7 News: Warmup

9 These Greatest

11 Senators Report

2:30

4 For & Against

5 7 Cleve Detroit

6 Headline

9 Movie

11 Auto Races

3:00

4 Open Hearing 6 Family: Obit. 3:30 4 Pol. Poundup 6 Last Chance

9 Sherlock Holmes
4:00
4 Science Fiction
6 America's Cup
9 Small World
4:30
4:9 Brokeen Arrow
5 Ball: Scores
6 Briefing
11 Honeymooners
5:00
2 Sound Off
4, 5 Funnies
6, 7, 11 World Golf
9 Lawrence Welk
5:30
2 Ouiz Bowl
4, 5 Lone Ranger
6:00
2 Small World
4 Movie
5 Rocky

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

5 Kit Carson
6, 7, 11 Concentration
12:00
2 News; Parker
4 Restless Gun
5 Ns.; Noon Show
6, 11 Truth or Else
7 News; Downtown
9 Love of Life
12:30
2 Search; Light
4 Love that Bob
6, 7, 11 Could Be You
9 Tel-All
1:00

1:00 2, 4, 6 Movie 5 1 O'Clock Club

7 Susie
9 I Married Joan
11 Courtroom
1:30
7 Love that Bob
9 As World Turns
11 Burns & Allen
2:00

2:00
2 Movie; Hills
4 Movie; Almanae
5 Club; Warmup
6 Movie; Obit.
7. 11 Day's Queen
9 Better or Worse
2:30
2 9 House Party

The Weirton club also is accept- Deadline for receipt of applica-

ing applications from students tions by the local club is Aug. 1.

must be single and between 20 and rocking chairs in Gardner, Mass.,

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9 Lawman
11 World Affairs
6:30
2.9 20th Century
5 Jim Bowie
6 Time: Present
7 Leave to Beaver
11 Dennis O'Keefe
7:00
2. 5. 9 Lassie
6. 11 Overland Trail
7 Death Valley
7:30
2. 9 Dennis Menage

2 9.Dennis-Menace 4.5 Maverick 7 Real McCoys 8:00

2. 9 Ed Sullivan 6. 7. 11 Ice Music 8:30

4 Gale Storm
5 Clev.-Chicago
6, 7, 11 Loretta Young
3:00
2, 9 Millionaire
4 Beat Clock
6, 7, 11 Dr. Malone
3:30
2, 9 Your Verdict
4 Trust Who?
6, 7, 11 These Roots
4:00
2 Day: Storm
4 U.S. Bandstand
6, 7, 11 Comedy
9 News; Storm
4:30
2 Funsyille

2 Funsville 4 Ball; Scores 6, 7, 11 Adventure 9 Edge of Night 5:00

2 Early Show 5 U.S. Bandstand

11 Popeye Club 5:30

4, 9 Rin Tin Tin 5 Three Stooges 6 Big Mac 7 Sgt. Preston

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SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30
2, 9 Perry Mason
4, 5 Dick Clark
6, 7.11 Bonanza
8:00
4, 5 High Road
8:30
2, 9 Dead or Alive
4, 5 Leave to Beaver
6, 7, 11 Challenge
9:00
2, 9 Mr. Lucky
4, 5, Lawrence Welk
6, 7, 11 Deputy
9:30
2, 9 Gun, Travel
6, 7, 11 World '60
10:00
2, 9 Gunsmoke 6:90
2 Lab 30
4 Bowling
5 Kenny Bass
6 News; Movie
7 Dance Party
9 Ball; Sports
11 Wrestling
6:36
2 Home Run Derby
5 Roy Rogers
7 Plainsmen
9 Untouchables
7:00
2 Sea Hunt
4 Citizen Soldier
5 Jamboree

To publicize the drive, the FOP

"This summer Americans will be on the go in record numbers and the period between Memorial Day and Labor Day could see traffic deaths reach an all-time high unless we do everything possible to 11 Movie

To help motorists stay alive, Tice recommended these "s u m m e r 4 Family of Man 1. Always be ready for the un-

Movie Polka Show Parade: Heaven 9 Serenade 11 The Answers 1:30

2 Life of Riley

9 Raige Paimer
6, 7, 11 Dough-Re-M
9 Red Rowe
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Led 3 Lives
6, 7, 11 Play Hunch
9 On the Go
11:00
2, 9 I Love Lucy
4 Miss Brooks
5 Douglas Fairbank 5 Douglas Fairbanks 6, 7, 11 Right Price

A year of study abroad as a Ro- try in which they propose to stu-Three councilmen also have indicated they may attend. They are John Kelly, Donald Hancock and from East Liverpool, Chester or the councilmen also have indicated they may attend. They are available for some student from East Liverpool, Chester or the councilmen also have indicated they may attend. They are available for some student make friends easily, be vitally indicated they may be indicated they may attend they propose to study and they are the are they are the are they a from East Liverpool. Chester or

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lor pointed out.

29 and be permanent residents of a town of 22,000.

The program will be highlighted Newell, Charles D. Taylor, presi- sess an instinct for leadership. Roby panel discussions on "Selling dent of the Rotary Club, announc- tary Fellowships are granted with-Your Town to the Citizens;" "Community Man-Made Resources" and "Community Financing." Walter L. Myers of Steubenville, execu- by the East Liverpool club for the East Liverpool Club will compete tive manager of the Upper Ohio fellowship, which includes all Development Council, will be a transportation, education and liv-plicants selected by the other clubs member of the six-man panel dis- ing expenses for the 1961-62 aca- in this district, which is compriscussing "Selling Your Town to the demic year.

James F. Steiner of Washington of the U. S. Chamber. Dr. George Hancock County, R. B. Buchanan, Chester, W. Va.

Some 143 patrol boys of the city's

Merrill Hall and I. J. Vorndran are club sponsors.

CLEVELAND (AP) - A father and two small children died to day in a fire at a multi-family dwelling in an east side Negro

At the Cuyahoga County coroner's office the victims were identified as John Massey, his daugh ter Joyce, about 6, and son, Hoyt about 4. Firemen said neighbors told them the mother and a younger child were visiting in the South

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### Aspirants Get Reminder For

Expense Lists 4, 5 Jubilee U.S.A.
2 Shotgun Slade
4 Ted Mack
5 Dial 999
6 7, 11 Interpol Man
9 Tombstone
11:00
2 Navy Log Board sent a second reminder Friday to all candidates who have not as an aftermath of the May 3 pri-11:00
2 Navy Log
4, 5, 11 News; Movie
6 News; Sea Hunt
7 News; Saber
9 News; Hutton
11:30
2 News; Movie
6 Sea; Movie
7 Saber; Movie
9 Hutton; Movie

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, point ed out in a letter that failure of any candidate to file a report by the deadline June 17 at 4 p. m. will disqualify him from running for any other public office in the next 5 years. O'Hanlon also pointed out that

the expense statements must be signed in the presence of a notary public or some other person authorized to administer an oath and that receipted invoices must be enclosed for each item in excess of \$25. Many candidates have not filed

the reports, although nearly three weeks has elapsed since the primaries, O'Hanlon pointed out. They are required of all candidates, whe-6, 7, 11 Ice Music
5:30
4. 5 Lawman
7 4 Just Men
9:00
2. 9 G. E. Theater
4. 5 Rebel
6. 7, 11 Mystery
9:30
2. 9 Al Hitchcok
4. 5 Alaskans
10:00
2. 9 Jack Benny
6. 7, 11 Loretta Young
10:30
2. 9 What's My Line?
4 Johnny Staccato
5 Shotgun Slade
6 Death Valley
7 Sea Hunt
11 Lock Up
11:00
2. 4, 6, 9, 11
News: Movie
5 News; R. Derby ther or not they were successful, and of committees that supported or opposed any candidate or issue. Four more candidates have submitted the reports.

I. J. Vorndran of East Liverpool, unsuccessful Republican candidate for state representative, said he spent \$124.77. Carl L. Stacey of Columbiana said he spent \$185.58 campaigning for renomination for clerk of courts, although he was unopposed.

John A. Ansman of Salem, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for sheriff, reported expenses of \$157.61. Robert M. Bell of Stewbenville, who was elected GOP State Central Committeeman from



## ported expenses of \$191.38.

The Franklin Township trustees had no expenses in connection township clerk.

tidal wave. ami Springs. Fla.

### the 18th Congressional District, re- Open Church Wedding Set At East Fairfield

Open church will be observed at with submission of a two-tenth mill the East Fairfield Methodist levy for current expenses, which Church June 18 at 4:30 p. m. when the voters rejected, according to Miss Dorothy Esenwein will be-The Columbiana County Election a report filed by Coletta Kelly, come the bride of Fred Vosloh, both of Cleveland

Miss Esenwein is the daughter A new bank vault in New York of Mrs. Bertha Esenwein of New filed the required sworn state City weighs 986 tons. It is an Waterford and the late Merrill Esments of campaign expenditures chored to bedrock to keep it from enwein. Her fiance is the son of being washed away in case of a Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vosloh of Mi-

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### City Minister In Area Event

The Rev. Charles Kampmeyer pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, will be among 400 ministers and laymen at the 118th annual convention of the Pittsburgh Synod, United Lutheran Church in America, opening Monday on the campus of Thiel College at Greenville

The four-day convention will feature the election of a new president, ordination of new ministers and the selection of a site for synod offices.

Seminarian G. Richard Linderman, who supplied the pulpit at the local church last summer, after the Rev. Wilbert T. Wilson was transferred to Scottdale, Pa., will be ordained Wednesday night. He was recently graduated from the Gettysburg Lutheran Seminary.

The delegates will vote on relocation of the synod's offices from the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church Parish House in Perrysville, Pittsburgh, to a large house at Perry Highway and Ingomar Rd intersection at Ingomar, Pa.

Special music at the 8 a, m, worship Sunday will be a solo, "We Would Be Building" (Sibelius), by Mrs. Mary Reed.

At the 10:45 service, the Chancel Choir will sing an anthem, "To Thee, Our God, We Fly" (Clokey). Other music will include the prelude, "Chorale on "O God, Our Help In Ages Past' " (Matthews), and the postlude, "Allegretto From Symphony" (Bra-

The Chancel Choir will rehearse Saturday morning at 10:15.

### Road Mishap Fatal

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)-A car Church, will be honored at the 11 Youth Division. nicked another auto that was pass- a. m. worship Sunday. ing, then veered off Ohio 122 and struck an embankment Friday, killing the driver, Frank Schnell, 67, of Loveland.



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### To Participate New Church Will Be Used Sunday



The new Free Methodist, be held at a later date. Church at 17th St. and Maple Ave., Wellsville, will open for public worship tomorrow with Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. and

morning service at 11.

The construction of the new building got under way July 10, 1957. A dedication service will ing of 260, nearly double that of

The auditorium is 40-x-60 feet,

and features a new lighting system and new, light-oak furniture and hardwood floors. There is also a nine-room section for the Sunday School Department. The new sanctuary has a seatwhich wil be raised at a later

tor and Paul Nixon is in charge of Sunday School

at 7 p. m., followed by an ev-

### Trinity Church Will Honor 29 Area Missionary Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Children's Choir will rehearse next Graduates At Forenoon Event

Twenty - nine graduates of the vin Standley and Susan Vodrey. high school, who belong to the Scriptures will be read by Rob- rietta, Southern Ohio Area mission-Trinity United Presbyterian ert D. Weaver, a member of the ary for the Ohio Baptist Conven-

man, Gary Walter Anderson, Sher- side Your Faith." idan Orlando Battistelli, James Music will consist of the prepa-

bur Davis, Kaye Damaris Davis, gradual, "Andante" (Bach), also Marilyn Dawn Eckert, Wilbur by the orchestra. William Allen Eason. Francis Forester, Robert David fertory anthem, "Thy Glorious Benjamin Laughlin Jr., James stare" (James) Arnold Locke III, Robert Law- The final meeting of the Junior

Jerry Douglas Woodburn.

ments, gifts from the Session. ev. Mariorie Brown, Dave Pen- service at 7:30 will be nybaker, Ernest Pletcher Jr., Mel- In the Night."

James Calcott III, Pamela Je an ganist; "Prelude" (Bach) by the morning worship. Chaffee, Bruce Lee Conkle, Char-

Other music will include the of-George, Roy Melvin Grimes, Love" (Gibb), and the postlude,

rence McBane, Luanne Miller, High Group will be a vesper Nancy Lee Nolan, David Perl campfire at 5 p. m. at the lower pavillion at Thompson Park with lace William Reed, Keith Donald Susan Warner leading the worship.

the graduates with New Testa- Lodge next Saturday. The young a. m. with Richard Payne superinpeople are to meet at the church tendent. Carl Serafy is song lead-Ushers will include Judy Ander- at 2:30 p. m. for transportation. er and Mrs. Howard Pearce is pison, Lysbeth Arner, Charleen Bai- The theme of Wednesday night's anist.

### Vacation School Set For LaCroft

Vacation Bible School will open Monday night at 6 at the LaCroft Vacation Bible School Church of the Nazarene and will continue for two weeks. Classes will be dismissed at 8:30.

ment heads.

Mrs. Hazel Banks will be in Helen Ward, Juniors; Mrs. Kath- supervisor. leen King, Primary; Mrs. Maxine Sunday School will convene to- started the blaze. Pelley Jr., high school girls, and morrow at 9:40 a. m.

the entire staff numbering about a. m. service.

Morning" at the 10:45 a. m. wor- basement.

The Young People's and Junior A pressure suit worn by pilots Societies will meet at 6:45 p. m. at high altitude inflates automati-'Whose Then?" at the 7:30 p. m. plane is lost.

service. Prayer service will be wick will be pianist. discontinued for the next two

tor, will be assisted by depart- rene will be held June 6-17 from \$300,000. 12:30 to 3:30 p. m. The Rev. G. F. The fire broke out shortly after

Each will have assistants with I Join the Church?" at the 10:30 church.

Services tomorrow will open charge of the NYPS meeting at the fire broke out. The church unwith Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. 6:45 p. m. The Crusaders Mission- derwent a renovation about a year with C. A. Silverthorn in charge. ary Chapter and the Senior Pray- ago. The Rev. Ray E. Banks will er and Fasting Group will meet speak on "God's Glory In the at the same time in the church

Rev. Banks will speak on cally when pressure inside the

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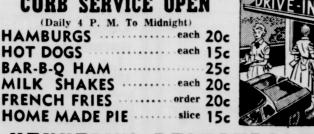
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angelistic service at 7:30.

### Will Be Speaker At First Baptist The Rev. John A. Fassett of Ma-

tion, will be guest speaker Sun- Ratify New Contract The Rev. M. Rudolph Miller will day at the 10:40 a. m. worship CLEVELAND (AP)- Employes They include Penny Ruth All- preach on "When You Marry Out- and the 7 p. m. service at the of Thompson Ramo Wooldridge, First Baptist Church.

les Graham Davidson, Bruce Wil-

don); offertory, "Negro Spiritual" vote of 2,896 to 2,209. (Larson), and postlude, "Chorale" (Boellmann). The Chancel Choir, under the

will sing "He Slumbers Not Nor tribes. Sleeps" (Price). The Kittridge - Schussler Quar-

Smith, Deloris Jean Vishak and All members of the youth de-prelude, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" J. Ralph George, an elder and are invited to the annual spring are invited to the annual spring zonetta" (Stickles). one of the fathers, will present outing at the Globe Brick Co. Sunday School will meet at 9:40

Chadwick will be in charge

of the prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Mrs. Laura Chad-

### \$250,000 Fire Razes St. Clairsville Church

ST. CLAIRSVILLE - Fire de-Planned At West Point stroyed the United Presbyterian will be dismissed at 8:30.

Mrs. Chloras Densmore, directions of the Mest Point Church of the Naza-officials at between \$250,000 and

Underwood and wife will be direc- noon, as repairs were being made charge of the Kindergarten; Mrs. tors with Mrs. Harold Applegate on the roof of the huge stone structure. Hot tar is believed to have

Before firemen could arrive the Pelley Jr., high school girls, and
Blaine Barrett Jr. high school
boys.

The Rev. Harold Applegate, pastor, will preach on "Why Should fire to the main portion of the

The Rev. Richard M. Ferguson. Joan McCullough will be in pastor, was out of the city when,



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### Bible School Begins June 6 Vacation Bible School will be

held June 6-17 at the Chester First United Presbyterian Church, The theme will be "Signaling for

Classes for ages 3 through 16 and will be held from 9 a. m. to

Registration will be held next Saturday from 1 to 2 p. m. at the church or by calling Mrs. John Johnston, superintendent, at EV. 7-0573 or Mrs. Edwin Wine, assistant. at EV. 7-2716.

Other assistants include Mrs Fred Greenlee, Mrs. William Pearson and Miss Natalie Shaw. Teachers for the various depart-

ments include Mrs. Edwin McHenry and Mrs. A. N. Dean, Nursery; Mrs. Wine and Mrs. Lester Shaw, Beginners: Mrs. Mark Snyder and Mrs. James Elliott, Primary I; Mrs. Nelson Campbell and Mrs. Robert Johnston, Primary II; Mrs. Jesse Oyster and Mrs. Carl Stewart, Juniors and Mrs. John Johnston and Mrs. James Swain, Teens.

Mrs. Frank Richmond and Mrs. Larry Crowe are in charge of mu-

The closing program is scheduled June 17 at 7:30 p. m. A student from the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary will preach at the 11 a, m, worship Sunday Music will consist of the prelude 'Have Thine Own Way, Lord'' (Lorenz); offertory, "The Heart of God" (Rand), and choir anthem

Never Alone" (Jacky). Bible School will convene at 10 a. m. The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Jesse Oyster program leader, for the final session until fall. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30.

Inc., plants here, who rejected a Miss Audrea Palmer, who will previous contract agreement, have Davis Bennett, Ruth Elaine Bus-sard, Cynthia Ann Calcott, Reid by Mrs. Jessie Hall Kaufman, or-School, will be honored at the C. Burke, president of the Indeendent Aircraft Workers Alliance Mrs. Deborah Schoolcraft, or representing some 7,000 plant "The Garden of My Heart" (Lon-tract was approved Friday by a

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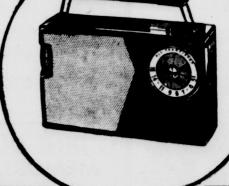




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The school will resume on Mon- anist will be Mrs. Mountjoy. day the second week. The daily

teachers include: 4 to school age, Mrs. William

Claghorn. will also be pianist.

Primary, 1-3 grades, Mrs. Robert Welch, Mrs. Clifton Huff, Mrs. French said. Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe and Mrs. Donald Smith.





At 11:45 **GUN FIGHT** AT DODGE CITY

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schedule from 9:30 to 11 a. m. by Miss Donna Chaney and Miss will also attend. will consist of a brief worship ser- Gretchen Allison, members of Senvice, Bible lessons, memory work, or Girl Scout Troop 79, which is recreation and handcrafts. Mrs. sponsored by the church. Volun-Charles French is program direc- teer baby sitters will include Misses Alice Delong, Jennie Temple Classes, superintendents a n d and Ann Gregory, also members of

the troop. · A combined closing program will be held in the sanctuary June 10 Kindergarten, Mrs. Paul Cother- at 10 a. m., followed with open man and Miss Susan Ankrom, who house. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Abrams.

Any interested child may join,

Rural

### Mt. Zion

Services of the Mt. Zion Methodist Church, on the Clarkson Rd. off Route 170, will be held Sunday at 11 a. m. at the Oak Grove School on Route 170, as repairs are under way at the church.

Sunday School will meet at 9:45 a. m. at the school building. The Rev. Leona Rodgers is pas-

Pine Grove

A memorial service for Ross will preach. Township will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the Pine Grove

be in charge.

Special music will be present-

Fairview Presbyterian

11 a. m. worship at the Fairview meet at 8:30. Presbyterian Church at Pughtown. The Session will meet afterwards. be held June 6-17.

The Adult Choir will sing "Be Still My Soul" (Sibelius), and the Longs Run Children's Choir, "We are the Children of the King" (Savage).

The choirs will rehearse Wed-

### FIRST DANCE OF SEASON Sunday, May 29





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### STARTS SUNDAY





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ing Sunday School tomorrow at the

Children from the Riverside

Mrs. Arden Beck will be direc-Mrs. Don Barlow and Mrs. Mar- hart and Glen Huggins.

be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. ship tomorrow will be "Two Build- Quartet will sing.

The choir will sing the anthem 'No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul), and Were Dead." Miss Adda McLane, organist, will inspirational booklet. play as the prelude, "Faith of Our Fathers" (Wilson); offertory, with the sermon "The Door of be conducted at 9:30 a.m. in "Prayer" (Demorest), and post-Hope. lude, "A Hymn of Gratitude" (Demorest). Light bearers will be Four-Mile U. P. Dickie Cheatwood and Allan Jar-

MYF at 6:30. The congregation Sunday will join in the union baccalaureate service at 7:30 in the Beacom Memorial gym when Rev. Beck

Monday at 7:30 p. m., the com- the church. mittee on nominations will meet. Methodist Church near Ham- The Commission on Stewardship New Salem and Finance will meet with Rev. A student minister from the tor The Rev. Theodore Nusser will Charles Stoneburner, district su-Pittsburgh Theological Seminary perintendent, Wednesday at 6:30 will conduct the 11 a.m. devotions Thursday at the home of the orp. m. The fourth quarterly confer- Sunday in the New Salem Presby- ganist, Mrs. Wanda Unrue, of Husence at 7:30 will be conducted by terian Church in Fairview. Rev. Stoneburner.

will be conducted Sunday at the Fellowship of the Concerned will Community Vacation School will Morning devotions will be held Memorial Day and after Ascen-

"The Passover" will be the top. ary Alliance in Midland View. ic of the Rev. Robert K. Fogal at Church School will meet at 9:45 the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at the sermon. a. m. the Longs Run United Presbyter-

ian Church. followed by Junior Department ing at 7:30 p. m. service and Adult Sunday School Negley Chapel at 10, and Junior Department Sun-

day School at 11.

meet at 5:45 p. m. prayer and Bible reading from superintendent.

will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 night at 8. in the Lee Room for its 11th ses-

and prayer will follow at 8:30.

### Fredericktown Services tomorrow at the Fred-

The choir will rehearse Thurs- dist Church, as speaker. day night at 7:30.

Ohio View Lutheran

N. Servey, Sunday morning at 11 Corsello. in the Ohio View Lutheran Church. The pastor will conduct devo- topic of the Rev. William Hewitt, Grants Hill

Sunday School will meet at 9:45.

### St. Christine

celebrant at Mass on the sixth Sunday after Easter at 9 a. m. Calcutta U. P. tomorrow in St. Christine Mission in Ohio View.

### Pine Grove

Special memorial service will be held Sunday night at 7:30 at the Pine Grove Methodist Church Jr. will speak on "Paul and the near Hammondsville. The Rev. Thessalonians. Theodore R. Nusser will speak

on "Where Was God?" Sunday School will meet at 9:30 m. and Senior MYF at 6:45

Rev. Nusser will discuss "What Shall a Man Gain?" at the 10:30

a. m. service. Wednesday night's service at 8 will be followed by the Official Board meeting. The Intermediate MYF will meet also at 8.

### Fairview Reformed

"Prayer" will be the sermon of the Rev. George Stannard Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Fairview Reformed Presbyterian Church. Rev. Stannard will conduct devo-

Sunday School will meet at 9:30. The Young People's and Junior Missionaries will meet at 7 p. m. Evening devotions will follow at 8

## Chester Church Bible School Registration | Church Will Honor Departed | the

A special service to honor mem-! Cub Pack Troop 34 of the Penn-First Methodist Church in Wells- bers who died during the past sylvania Ave. Methodist Church, Church Of Christ School beginning Tuesday at the Junior, 4-6 grades, Mrs. James ville for the Daily Vacation Bible year will be held at 10:45 a. m. under the leadership of Donald Je-Westminster United Presbyterian Wallace, Mrs. William Mountjoy School planned June 6-17 for chil- Sunday at the First Church of the orial Day exercise during Sunday of Salineville High School who be-

> The games will be supervised United Presbyterian Sunday School will also be recognized during the vis will read a memorial roll. service.

> > tor, Mrs. Tom Miller, music di- Lana Olmstead, Martha Joan Eternal Life." rector, and Donald Stoll, pianist. Stansbury, Mary Ruth Estell, Music will be presented by the Department heads include Mrs. James Bise, Donald Seibert, Jer- choir, a vocal duet by Mrs. Ruby Arnold Cheatwood, Kindergarten; ry Ash, Carol Green, Thurman Al- Rutter and Thurman Allen, and a worship. Mrs. Bert Clark, Primary, and len, James Brennen, Larry Cape- vocal solo by Mrs. Bonnie Stiteler.

tha Lashley, Junior. Classes will Roll call and a reading will be presented by Mrs. Eileen Davis. not be held because of the baccal-The sermon theme of Rev. Ar- Mrs. May Rice will sound "Taps" aureate service of the high school. Bible study from Romans. den Beck for the 10:45 a. m. wor- on the trumpet. The Emmanuel Vacation Bible School will be-The Rev. James E. Hunton will 6:15-8:30 p. m. with Mrs. Flora

speak on the subject, "Though He Hunton in charge. Ernest Lowe, director, will sing Each member of the bereaved ed Wednesday night at 7:30. "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), families present will receive an Men's prayer meeting will be

tor of the Four-Mile United Pres- new sanctuary and the Beginners In God" for the prelude; "Afadio," The Intermediate MYF will byterian Church in Industry, will Class in the former high school offertory, and "Postlude In G" for meet at 5:30 p. m. and senior conduct morning devotions at 11 room.

> Sunday School will meet at 9:45. ice at Beaver Local High School, The Builders' Youth Fellowship the evening services will be canwill meet at 6:45 p. m. and the celed. Pioneer Youth Fellowship at 7 in

Sunday School will meet at 10. The Westminster Fellowship will A community memorial service nesday at 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. The meet at 7 p. m. in the church.

### Midland View

by the pastor, Michael Mosura, at sion Day tomorrow at the 11 a. m. 11 Sunday in the Community worship. Church of the Christian Mission-"Walking With Christ" will be

Sunday School will meet at 10. "The Christian Armour" will be Prayer service at 9:45 will be discussed at the evangelistic meet-

Services tomorrow at the Full The Westminster Fellowship will Gospel Chapel at Negley will begin with Sunday School at 10:30 Evening service at 7 will include a. m. with Reginald Farnsworth

bly of God Church will begin with Services will also be held at 8 Bible School at 10 a. m. with The correspondence course class p. m. tomorrow and Wednesday Howard Gearins, superintendent

The Rev. Gladys Cronin is pas- in charge. tor. Mrs. Patricia Farnsworth is The midweek service of praise song leader and Pearl Fleming is

### Highlandtown

Special Memorial Day services p. m. ericktown Christian Church will will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. begin with Sunday School at 10 at the Highlandtown Methodist pastor. a. m., followed with worship at 11. Church with the Rev. Paul Dippo-Harold Loutzenheiser is pastor. lito, pastor of the Chester Metho-

There will be special music and the Gettysburg Address will be given by Glenn Jarvis of Saline-"The Right Hand of God" will ville. The committee includes Mrs. preach be the sermon of the pastor, James Hazel Chennault and Mrs. Verna

"Playing the Game" will be the pastor, at the 9:30 a. m. worship, when ninth graders and seniors will be recognized.

Sunday School will meet at 10:30 Fr. Francis E. Paul will be the a. m. and Senior MYF at 6 p. m.

Seniorsand 8th grade graduates, who are members of the Calcutta United Presbyterian Church, will be recognized at the 11 a. m. worship Sunday. The Rev. Marven O. Bowman

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a. m. and Christian Endeavor will

The Church Choir will rehearse

Salineville

Services Sunday at the Assem-

Services will be conducted at

Wednesday night's service will

be at 7:30. Prayer meeting will

be conducted Thursday at 7:30

The Rev. William R. Hilliard is

The Junior Choir will sing at

the 11 a. m. worship Sunday at

the United Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. James McCollam will

Sunday School will meet at 10

a. m. with Walker Irvine and Ed-

ward Thompson superintendents.

Services Sunday at the Grants

Hill United Presbyterian Church

in nearby Jefferson County will be-

gin with worship at 9 a. m. with

CinemaScope and

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hearse Thursday at 8 p. m.

Assembly Of God

11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

will preach on "Faith's Heritage."

study.

Bethel

be at 8 p. m.

Sunday School will meet at 10 under the direction of Fred Huyghe superintendent.

Gifts will be presented to each well, will feature a special Mem- member of the graduating class School at 9:30 a. m. Richard An-longs to the Church of Christ, at Twelve high school graduates drews will play "Taps." Mrs. Da- special graduation services Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Gerald Finnie, minister, will window of D'Angelo's mother's

At the 7:30 p. m. service, the They include Mary Kay Culp, pastor will speak on "Words of speak on "What Lack I Yet?" Sunday School will meet at 10. The pastor will preach on "Thy Will Be Done" at the 11 a. m.

> Junior and Intermediate Youth services will be conducted at 6:30 Class meeting will be held at 6:30 p. m. The youth meeting will

Prayer service will be conduct ed Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with

### Newell

### First Methodist

Services Sunday at the First held next Saturday night at 7:30. Methodist Church will begin with Church School at 9:30 a. m. with the V. R. Zerkle superintendent. Mrs. Ray Scott is superintendent of the Children's Department. Church School will convene at

9:45 with the High School Class At the 10:50 a. m. worship, Miss The Rev. Ray McCreight, pas- meeting in the choir area of the Carolyn Kyle will present "Trust

> The MYF will meet at 6 p. m Due to the baccalaureate servfollowed by evening worship at

> The Rev. E. D. Crispens is pas-Wednesday night's service will

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held June 5 at the school with Robert Joseph Andrus, Charles opher Charles Long. Rev. Thomas Hammerton of the Morris Ash, John Dale Ashbridge. Methodist Church as speaker. Dan Sandra Regina Berresford, Judith Davis, minister, of the Church of Elizabeth Black, Terrance Dean Christ, will be in charge of the Bolon, Frank Edward Bricker. program which will include selec- Charles A. Bruno, Marie Elena Richard L. McCready, Jean Eliztions by the high school band and Bruno, Linda Mae Clark, Keith Robert Claypool, James R. Coak-

Theresa Chick, salutatorian, will son. discuss "Narrow Vistas, Wide Vis-

Patricia Rafferty will play a Gary F. Dyke, Judith Gayle Ea- Reesh. Clarinet solo, accompanied by ly, Mark Meredith Elick, Sandra Pearl Shoff, and Shirley Dickson Jean Felger, Virgil Felger, Claudselection will be played by Demer erick, Cherie Rae Garrett.

the Board of Education, following Joan A. Guy, Joann M. Guy, Cherpresentation of the class by H. S. yl Darlene Harding, Lawrence De-Laber, principal.

The Rev. Dale Rough of the Ev- Burdell Hill. angelical United Brethren Church will give the invocation.

Ann Hall, Rae Corrine Lackner, Irene Ann Kennedy.

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> Charles M. Lumley, Frank A. Manno, Samuel George Marshall, Carolyn Leona Matevich, Robert McConahy, Kay Ardith McCoy. abeth McGowen, William E. Mc-Guckin, Sandra Kay Minamyer. ley, William Arthur Craig, Rachel

CAROLINE Dey, valedictorian, William MacArthur Davis, Ken- William MacArthur Davis, Ken- Doris Arlene Morris, George Willimited" at commencement, and neth B. Dever, Shirley Ann Dick- liam Morris, Jon Howard Morris, Terry Lester Morris, Sharion Lee Murdock, Daralee Norman, David CHARLES Clifford Doll, Ron- Allan Nulf, Patricia Lou Rafferty, ald J. Dunn, Carol Ann Dyke, Beth Ellen Reed, Margaret Lee

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### America May Keep Spacemen LISBON - Dates have been set 'Fresh' By Chilling Process

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - | do," said Dr. F. John Lewis of county extension agent in 4-H youthful the way a housewife "With the increase of speeds

"Attractive indeed for the space

county extension agent in 4-H work, announced today.

The junior camp, for children 10-14, will be held June 19-23. The senior camp will be June 24-26. Reservations must be made by June 13, Berger said.

The program for each session will include swimming and 1 if guard instruction, archery, athlet.

America may keep her spacemen youthful the way a housewife keeps her salads fresh—by chilling them until they are needed—two U.S. scientists theorize.

The ideas were outlined for 350 scientists at Brooks Air Force Base Friday in a symposium on the effects of space flight on mind and body.

Northwestern University.

"With the increase of speeds and the lowering of metabolism, consideration of flights running several hundred or even thouseands of years cannot be off-andedly dismissed as mere fantasy," said Dr. Nathan S. Kline of Rockland State Hospital, Orangeburg, N.Y.

"During prolonged flights of ic contests, camping skills, first aid, fishing and instruction in basketry, leather making and plastic crafts.

"Attractive indeed for the space traveller would be the choice of hibernating during long periods when there was nothing he had to of dealing with the problem might well be to have the pilot sleep 23 of the 24 hours."

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Lewis and Kline agreed that 58—City—Suburban Property. lowering of the body temperature 60—Suburban Property. probably is the best way to induce 62—Cottages and Resorts. such sleep.

such sleep.

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73—Trucks - Trailers.
74-A—Atomobiles For Rent.
75—Automobiles For Sale. said.

The doctor said both drugs and mechanical refrigeration have 2 worked effectively in extensive tests on animals.

### Barbara Baich To Get Youth Center Crown

Miss Barbara Ann Baich, Midland Lincoln High School junior, vill be crowned queen of the Hi-Spot Youth Center during ceremonies at the Memorial Day dance Monday evening from 8:30 to 11:30.

Miss Baich will be crowned at 9 by Miss Betty Ann Benedict, last

COLUMBIANA County Cemetery Memorial Park will in no way be responsible for lots not sold or checked through the cemetery office. year's queen

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Clark Race, emcee of the "Rec- 5 ord Hop" on Saturdays on Tele-

Borough officials, along with the public, have been invited. Mrs. William Spisak is center director.

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Bennett, Charlotte Jordan, Darlene
Now has 24 hour cash and carry dry cleaning service. Allison and Perry Dawson. Donations were made to the

John Petkovich family, whose home was destroyed by fire recently. Mrs. Petkovich expressed ther appreciation.

Monthly Storage Rates, Wash, Polish, Wax Jobs, Seat Covers Installed. EZ Parking (next to Olsen's) THE Upholstery Shop in Wellsville will be closed from June 1st to her appreciation. Secret pals were chosen for

the year. Next meeting will be a State Park with Mrs. McCarroll as hostess. Children of members will attend will attend.

### Picture Of Civil War Hero Is City Memento

The death of an uncle in the Civil War near Atlanta, Ga., in 1864 will be among the Memorial

Day thoughts of a North Side woman.

Mrs. Anna Lyons, 440 Orchard Grove Ave. has a picture of George Milligan of Marietta—who died with the 63rd Ohio, Volunteer Infantry at Decatur. She also has a printed version of the letter sent by the commander of the company to his survivors, telling of the death of Milligan—her mother's brother.

LEGAL NOTICE

NANCY SUE ADKINS, the Defendant in the above entitled action whose last known place of residence is unknown to the Plaintiff, Robert E. Adkins, filed his eliton in the Court of Common on Pleas, Columbiana County, Ohio, and being Case Number 46083, praying for a divorce from the Defendant, Nancy Sue Adkins, on the grounds of Extreme Cruelty and said cause will be for a hearing on or after the 18 day of June, 1960.

Attorney for the Plaintiff E. L. Review: May 7, 14, 21, 28; June 4, 11, 1960.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

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WHERE TO GO

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MALE HELP WANTED

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Attendant

Experienced or we will teach you. Married, 25 to 45 years of age. Write in own handwriting giving reference and complete in

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% Review

ROOM FOR ONE MORE

Hot-Shot who's shooting for the

top, commission, bonuses and benefits, pave your way to man-agement. Start today by stopping at 509 Market St. between 9 and 11 a.m.

not necessary, men qualifying will be given a substantial guarantee. Age 21 to 60, also chance for quick

promotion. No phone calls. Apply 115 W. 6th St., 9-11 A. M.

OLDER man to clean at night. 7 day week. Horsemans Restaurant Wa-terford Park. No phone calls.

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Can't keep up with our volume of hot leads—need top closers who are looking for a management spot immediately. Call me at FII 5.493 now

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Wanted—Female Cook and Assistant.
Nine Weeks Work — Pine Ridge
Camp. Quantity Cooking Experience Desired. Quarters Furnished
—Congenial Co-Workers. Contact
Carl A. Werner—Y.M.C.A.

FU 5-4493 now.

4 lines 20 words | .72 | 1.68 | 2 40 | 5 lines 25 words | .90 | 2.10 | 3.00 pay cash. Dial FU 6-4985.

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

IN memory of Sabina E. Allen who passed away May 27th 1958. Sadly missed by daughter and grandchil dren, Mrs. Edna Marshall and fam-

### FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Prompt and reliable service Dawson Funeral Home mber national selected morticians W. 5th St. FU 5-1010 CEMETERY LOTS

### FLOWERS

sonable. Potted Scarlet Sage 10c. Doughty's Greenhouses, 4 miles from Diamond, Rt. 7 and 30. Open evenings and Sundays. PLAN ahead for your Cemetery Vases and bouquets. Free tri-state de-livery.

A & J FLORAL SHOPPE 553 Main St. LE 2-2373

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Golsong's In Midland
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Aug. 1st.

WANTED TO RENT SMALL PRIVATE AIRPLANE DIAL LE 2-2368 JAMES G. CUNNINGHAM
BARBER SHOP
Dresden Ave. FU 5-5701

779 Dresden Ave.

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COUCH FU 5-1348, IF NO ANSWER
FU 5-3963, FREE DEMONSTRATION. TUXEDO Rentals \$5. While you wait, De Frances in Steubenville, O. Dial AT 2-4871, 211 N. 5th St.

### LEGAL NOTICES

Hours-Including Wednesday Saturday 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

### **EMPLOYMENT**

9 FEMALE HELP WANTED

BIDS will be accepted on razing the old Calcutta United Presbyterian Church for materials. 3 nearly new furnaces, lumber, plumbing, electrical equipment etc. Bids will be received until June 23, 1960, and building will only be shown by appointment. Bidder must be financially responsible and prepared to pay cash. Dial FU 6-4483.

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Woman to live in. Capable of taking complete charge of children and house. Salary, room and board. Dial EV 7-1771. HOUSEKEEPER — Chester woman preferred. Dial EV 7-2575 after 6 p. m.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted.
Apply in person Skyline Curb, Chester intersection of 2 & 30. EV 7-1989. HOUSEKEEPER to live in and wat boy 6 years of age. Dial FU 5642.

ronto, Ohio LE 7-2312.

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LADY will do light housework, taking care of children while parents
work. Prefer 5 days weekly. Mrs.
Baker. FU 5-1366.
BABY SITTING
WANTED.
DIAL FU 6-5544

Sand, gravel and slag, 1 ton \$5, over 1 ton \$4. Also moving. EV 7-1573. S. D. Riggs. OST — Pomeranian female dog, red. Area of Sub-Station. Reward. Phone FU 5-9815. Prione FU 5-9815.
LOST—Large sum of money, Thursday, May 19, vicinity Rem-Cru Titanium or Kelly Ave., Glenmoor, Reward. Dial FU 6-5918. CELLARS AND ATTICS CLEANED Prompt and Courteous Service Call After 5 P.M.—FU 5-9780 INDUSTRIOUS adult desires lawn mowing, lawn care \$1.75 hourly or will contract. Also general hauling, tree trimming and removal. Dial FU 5-1625.

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WALLS AND WOODWORK WASHED
EV 7-1589

Light Hauling
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TRASH HAULING
REASONABLE RATES
PHONE FU 6-4564
WILL CLEAN CELLARS AND
DO LIGHT HAULING PLUS TOP
SOIL. DIAL FU 6-4800.
Sales and Service
Service calls \$3.00, call anytime.
Westfield Rd.
FU 5-3433

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ALSO GENERAL HAULING
FRED CRABTREE FU 5-2069

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CLAYPOOL TRUCKING
DIAL FU 5-3117 ATHEY Tree Service. Spraying, trimming and tree removal insured. 30 years of experience. LE 2-2134.

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### INSTRUCTIONS

15 SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

ENROLL FOR BEAUTICIAN CLASS-ES Starting June 6th. A. and H. School of Beauty Culture, 32912 Broadway, FU 5-2055. Approved for veterans training.

REGISTRATION now open for summer school beginning June 13th. All classes including typing classes for teen-agers. Free placement service. FU 5-1070.

OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE. OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

LEARN BRICKLAYING TECHNICIAN TRAINING SCHOOL 302 Sinclair Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio **BUSINESS NOTICES** 

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WANTED — Experienced waitress and bar maid. References. No phone calls. Apply at Village Green.

WANTED — Waitress, must be 18 years of age. Apply in person Apache Inn, Chester, W. Va.

Women, to introduce NEW FRENCH

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FORMULA cosmetics. Small investment for supplies and case. Write
Box c-8, c-0 Review. BEAUTY SHOPS Flora Mae Beauty Shop 208 East 5th FU 6-5400 (over Kormos Millinery) \$10 Permanents Now \$5.00 MACKALL BEAUTY SALON I.O.O.F. Bldg. on 6th St. FU 5-5275. Dorothy's Beauty Shop

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A complete line of new mowers.
Parts for any engine in stock.
Fast courteous service.
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WIRING WANTED
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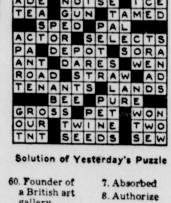
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\$1195 And your old car if it runs

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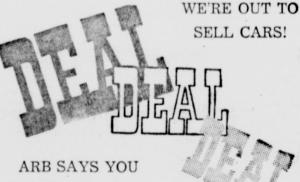
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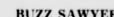
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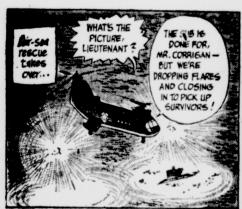








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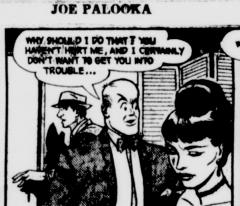
















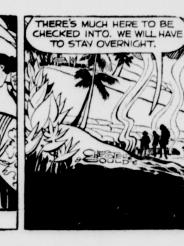














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Assigned To Okinawa

leave at home before reporting to and awards will be given. Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he will be processed for an 18-month Ann's Beauty Shop tour of duty with the 3rd Marine Dresden Ave. will be closed until Division on Okinawa. He was re-further notice, due to family illcently released from the Naval ness .- Adv. Hospital in Philadelphia after recuperating from injuries received in an auto crash Dec. 27 at Bed- Water, Office To Close ford, Pa. A 1958 graduate of East The Chester Municipal water Liverpool High School, he enlisted works office will be closed Mon-July 1 through the Marine Corps day due to Memorial Day, Lewis Recruiting Office in City Hall,

Bus To Waterford Race Track

daily from Midland hour and half before post time. \$1.75 round trip. East Liverpool 1 hour before post time. \$1.25 round trip Admission his right knee in a fall at home Paid.-Adv.

### Held On Non-Support

committed to the County Jail.

### Skating Party

Sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Miss Mary (Dolly) Pucci, 712 Glenmoor Fire Dept. at K-B roller Diamond St., Wellsville, was injurrink. Tickets purchased for March ed in an auto accident Thursday 22 are good for June 7th. Organ afternoon and not her mother, Mrs. music played. - Adv.

### Lisbon Marriage Licenses

Dwane S. Bates, electronics floral designer, Salem.

David Lee Weldon, stock clerk.

and Shirley Jage Theis, sales clerk, East Liverpool. Ralph Robert Stevenson, potter,

East Liverpool. Fays Reducing Classes

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### Strawberry Fete Set

sponsor a strawberry, cake and ice cream social, Wednesday from 5 to 7:30 p. m. at the church.

### Church Men To Meet

The Men's Organization of the Riverside United Presbyterian Church at Wellsville will meet Wellsville Has Collision Thursday night for business with all members expected to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Round And Polka Dance-Sat. Nite Music by the Cavaliers. Mineral lice said. Favia failed to notice Enroll For Beautician Classes Springs Park, Rt. 2. - Adv.

### Rotarians To Meet

tate department of the Ohio Power Co., will discuss "Reclamation Dance - Sunset Strip luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Day to Bob Hall.-Adv. Travelers Hotel. William A. Black is program chairman.

### 90 At School Picnic

drinks and hot dogs were furnish- tary. ed by Lawrenceville American Legion Post 163. Mrs. William Scout Parade Gathering Set Shroades was general chairman.

### Free Dance-Moose Lodge

### Jaycee Deadline's Tuesday

nounced today Tuesday is the gymnasium. deadline for reservations for the annual Junior Chamber of Com- Short Causes Door Fire be made by contacting him at 5th St., at 10 a. m. today, city

FU. 5-4594. New Jaycee and Jay-Pfc. David R. Deyarmon, son of cee-ette officers will be installed. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deyarmon, 929 A dance will follow the dinner. Florence St., is spending a 15-day The annual reports will be heard

Govey, superintendent, reported.

Three children were treated Friday afternoon at City Hospital for injuries suffered in falls. Brad-Admission paid. Also daily from ford Young, 6, son of Samuel Young of Chester R. D. 1, cut while playing. Patricia LaClair, 16-month-old daughter of James LaClair, 449 14th St., suffered Billy Elkins, 28, of 108 High St. abrasions of the forehead in a fall was bound over to the Grand Jury from a sliding board. Susan O'Neil, Friday under \$1,000 bond by Ju- 2, daughter of Thomas O'Neil of venile Judge Louis Tobin on a Midway Trailer Park, Newell, recharge of non-support. He was ceived lacerations of the right side of her face in a fall at home.

### Crash Report Clarified

Mary Pucci, as listed in Friday's Review. Miss Pucci complained of an arm injury after the car in which she was riding collided with technician, and Sandra Trotter, another at 10th and Center Sts. police said.

### Flowers For Decoration Day

plants for vases .20 up, combinaerates the restaurant and tavern.

Engraved wedding invitations and ing by mail and phone. tion pots \$3 up, bouquets \$3 up, The building is owned by Robert and Ruby Alice Wright, potter, mum plants \$3.50, artificial flowers Kapp. in containers \$2.25 up. Hillcrest Floral Shop, 627 Main St., Wells., Skybar Drive In O. Open 9 to 9, Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 9 to 12 Mon.-Adv

### Aid Asked For Chile

The Red Cross Chapter said persons who desire to contribute to the relief fund for victims of the The Youth Group of the Newell disaster in Chile may do so at the appealed to America to help pro- president. vide relief for the stricken coun-

ed at 3rd and Main Sts., Wells- Wagoner is director. the route sign directing traffic to Starting June 6th. A. and H. School make a right turn at 3rd and of Beauty Culture, 3291/2 Broad- Anderson Blvd., a daughter, May Main, and continued straight way. FU 5-2055. Approved for vet- 28, at City Hospital. J. J. Reiser, assistant manager ahead toward Riverside, police erans training.-Adv.

Cemetery Group To Meet

About 90 attended the annual elect members and trustees will physician. Grandview School picnic Friday be held Monday, June 6, at 7:30 afternoon at the school grounds, p. m. The meeting will be held in Vandals Damage Auto sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Room 300 of the Potters Savings

Mrs. George Elliott, neighborhood chairman, said today all Brownie and Girl Scout troops in Free door prizes. Dance to music Wellsville are to meet at 9 a. m. of Toby Young and his Southern Monday at the 4th St. Square to Serenaders Sat. 9 to 12 p. m. join the annual Memorial Day pa-Members and invited guests. - rade. All other units will form on Wells Ave. and begin the parade at 8:45 a. m. In event of rain, Wellsville's observance will be Robert Hoover, chairman, an. held at the Beacom Memorial

merce inaugural ball to be held An electrical short in an exhaust Friday at 6 p. m. at the Country fan switch set fire to a door frame Club. Hoover said reservations can at the Arcade Restaurant, 412 E.



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ROYAL COUPLE. Richard Barnhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barnhart of R. D. 2, and Carol Whitacre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Rice of Rogers R. D. 1, were crowned king and queen of the Beaver Local High School Junior-Senior Prom Friday night at the school near Williamsport. The attendants and escorts were Linda Baumgarner, Tom Shallenberger, Janet Vaness, William Reed, Sue Layne, Dale Beagle, Sandra McKenzie and John Plate. Crown bearers were Ernest Skidmore and Jo Ann Kirkland. Some 148 couples attended. The theme was "Stars Over Alabama." Some 350 attended a post-prom party held by the Junior Class

cuit was being operated on a 30- cers. amp fuse which was too big and Geraniums .65 and 75c, single failed to blow. Charles Kinsey op- For Your Wedding

on Rt. 170. Special for Sunday and Monday. Golden Fried Chicken, Autoist Forfeits Bond french fries, coleslaw and buttered rolls only 89c .- Adv.

### Wellsville Club To Meet

First Presbyterian Church will chapter offices at the Mary Pating of the Wallsville Kinenis Chub should be designated "Chile disaster." President Eisenhower has Tea Room. Richard H. Brown is

### 215 Enroll In Bible School

Cars driven by Ralph Favia of of the Boyce Methodist Church Cleveland and Robert C. Morrow, Friday night. The classes will re-1808 Nevada St., Wellsville, collid- sume Tuesday night. Mrs. Charles Births Reported

### City Woman Stricken III A city woman was examined at

and Conservation" and screen Sat. to James Weidman Quintet, City Hospital early Friday night slides at the Rotary Club's noon Sun. Earl Brown. Also Memorial after apparently becoming ill while in the Diamond, police reported. Officers received a report that Jane Watkins, 313 Summit The annual meeting of the Riv- Ln., was ill and sent her to the erview Cemetery Association to hospital for examination by a

D. W. Baumgarner of Bridge Association. A picnic lunch was & Loan Co. building. J. D. Thomp- St. reported to police Friday the served and there were games and son is president of the association. right side of his 1955 auto was contests. Prizes, ice cream, soft William H. Vodrey Jr. is secre-damaged while parked on Washington St. yesterday morning. A sharp object apparently was used

### firemen said. Firemen said the cir- to scratch the car, he told offi-

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Those who look forward to trying flying lessons this summer will can and German papers to turn enjoy Martin Caidin's descritpion of the fundamentals of flying in There an American In the House" "Let's Go Flying!" If a trip to will stimulate and amuse. Florida's Cape Canaveral is hoped for, Mel Hunter's "The Missilemen" will serve as an added inducement.

Summer's advent finds the gardener all aglow with plans for something new and with concern permanent plantings. James Yonkers Arboretum, writes about selecting, planting, and cultivating Scheduled By U.S. The Evergreens."

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## **Book On Small Boat Racing** Navy Presses To Identify

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and Repair of Your Out-Board Motor." Especially useful will be ed "The Longest Day." Cornelius spokesman here said "we're sure

can and German papers to turn out this classic. David Cort's "Is A warning to library patrons is issued also in connection with the holiday. The library will be clos-

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MAY 28, 1960



## The Memorial Day I Will Never Forget

### By MRS. EUGENIA J. ROSS

as told to Theodore Irwin



HIS WAS my first visit to Margraten. For almost 10 years I'd been saving for the trip, putting aside money each month from my salary as a salesclerk in a Richmond (Va.) department store.

Some of you may know that Margraten, near the city of Maastricht, Holland, is the resting place of more than 8,000 American boys killed during World War II in the Netherlands and nearby Germany. Each grave in the beautifully kept 65-acre cem-

etery is maintained by a Dutch family "to preserve the memory and perpetuate the honor" of our boys. This practice was begun after the war by the Dutch Union of Former Resistance Movement Members and has been continued ever since.

In maintaining its American grave, the Dutch family places flowers on it at Christmas, Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and the day the soldier died. Often, particularly on birthdays, American mothers and fathers wire flowers, and the Dutch families send photos of the decorated graves.

I first got the idea to visit Margraten when the van Lennep family wrote me for the date of my son George's birthday and invited me over. You see, George, who was my only child, is among the boys buried at Margraten. His grave is cared for by the family of H. L. van Lennep, who live near Amsterdam, about 100 miles away.

I flew over last year, a few days before Memorial Day, with Mrs. Netty Olivers of Castro Vallev. Calif., whose son Lynn had been George's copilot. George was a bombardier with the 331st Squadron of the 8th Air Force. Returning from a volunteer daylight bombing mission over Muenster, Germany, George, Lynn, and the pilot were killed by flak on Nov. 11-Armistice Day-1943.

We were met at the Amsterdam airport by Mr. van Lennep and two representatives of the Netherlands War Graves Committee. They gave us plane tickets to Margraten. All American next-ofkin are transported free within Holland and given accommodations for a week.

A vast cemetery across the sea, a country ever-grateful towards America, and a mother who lost her son in the war make this a poignant human experience



A little Dutch girl reverently places a bouquet of flowers on one of the graves in Margraten cemetery.

At Margraten, I was escorted to my son's grave and then left discreetly alone. I felt choked up and limp. Leaning against the marble cross bearing the name, George Wilmot Ross, Jr., I thought of that morning long ago when I received the telegram informing me George was "missing."

As I looked down at my son's last haven, I shut my eyes and scenes flashed through my mind: George as a little fellow, on the first day he left for school . . . the way he played the drums in

the high-school band . . . how persuasive he was on the college debating team . . . the day he joined the Air Force . . . George dead at the age of 24.

I recall vividly how bright and clear that Memorial Day dawned. For the occasion, stands had been erected at Margraten, and hundreds of visitors, including dignitaries and diplomats, had arrived. A guard of honor was composed of former Resistance members. The Boy Scouts had placed Dutch and U.S. flags on each grave.

The touching ceremony started with the invocation by an American chaplain. A few brief words were spoken by U.S. Ambassador Philip Young and the Queen's Commissioner. Wreaths contributed by the Queen, the burgomaster of Maastricht, the American Legion, and others. were brought up and placed in a row on a pedestal. Thousands of school children laid flowers on the graves. Another chaplain gave the benediction.

Then the 3rd Armored Division Band played Taps. That moment was too much for me. A chill shot down my spine, and I broke out weeping. So did Netty Olivers beside me.

At the end of the hour-long ceremony, a Dutch band played their national anthem and ours. We were so filled with emotion we couldn't speak.

FTERWARD, I walked among the graves, noticing the bouquets and wreaths wired by relatives who couldn't be present. It reminded me of the time George sent me an azalea plant on Mother's Day when he was at an Army camp near Spokane, Wash. I planted it in our back yard, and it still flowers each spring. That azalea is like a memorial to my son. Tomorrow, in return, I am wiring flowers to George for this year's Memorial Day.

I can hardly believe it was just a year ago tomorrow that I spent Memorial Day at my son's grave. The simple but impressive "Remembrance Ceremony" conducted by the wonderful Dutch people that day will always be indelibly engraved on my mind.

I remember how comforted I felt that George was resting in a place like Margraten. And I remember how, in the lovely chapel, I sat in silent prayer, thankful that I could visit his grave. For me, it was the truest of Memorial Days.

### COVER:

Photographer Ozzie Sweet went in search of a second Miss Somebody for our series of "unknown" cover girls and discovered radiant Penne Percy, 17, of Waco, Texas. You'll meet this vivacious girl on p. 14.

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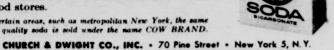


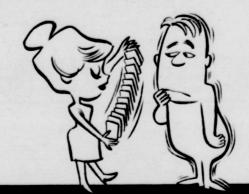
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## QUIPS AND QUOTES

### How to Reform a Poker-Playing Husband

Don't nag him, Don't argue, Don't pray, Just ask him to teach you to play. -Pat Kraft

### **Inhale and Be Happy**

Several months ago, the United States hockey team inhaled oxygen before the final period of its game with Czechoslovakia and came from behind to win the Winter Olympics. Since then, I have been experimenting in household uses of oxygen and now officially release my findings:

In early spring, while planting radishes, felt faint and exhausted. Took two whiffs from my portable tank and went on to complete three rows of radishes, transplant three tomato plants, and straighten a trellis before effects wore off.

At recent Sunday dinner, encountered difficulty carving meat loaf. Only two quick

whiffs from handy inhaler and whittled right through meat loaf and part of carving board. Had enough energy left to stack dishes in sink for wife to wash and dry.

At the club, was dealt a bridge hand containing 13 spades. Uncertain of bid, I turned to oxygen. Before I knew it, was bidding seven spades and on my way toward a series of brilliant plays which would have made the contract if some poor sport hadn't unscrewed my valve.

Tank empty right now, but when I get a refill I'll give you 6-5 I'll have energy to walk into the garden to see what happened to those radishes.

-Parke Cummings

The voice that used to cry out in the wilderness now moans about street and sewer assessments. -Pen Mealiffe

The little boy ran up to his father and asked, "What's a bicep, Daddy?"

The father rolled up his sleeve and flexed his upper arm manfully. "That, son," he said proudly, "is a bicep!"

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## WHY ARE OUR

### By EDWARD R. SAMMIS

F YOU HAVE a young, unmarried son in your family who drives, have him read this.

Maybe it will jolt him into realizing the mathematical risk he runs of harming himself and others every time he takes out the family car.

Maybe he will grasp the disastrous consequences—physical, psychological, and financial, to himself and to you, his parents—which inevitably follow the serious auto accident.

He will read here facts drawn from the files of the casualty insurance companies. From them he will learn about one of the greatest crises facing American families. Having learned, maybe he'll be less inclined to drive like an irresponsible child and more like a mature man.

First of all, he should know that his age group is the most dangerous on the road. Single, "under-25" males show up in more than *twice* as many fatal accidents as their elders, all out of proportion to their numbers.

Their record for "one-car accidents" is even worse. A "one-car" accident is one in which a car jumps the road or hits a stationary object. It is usually caused by speeding or carelessness, or both.

None of this applies to your daughter. In the eyes of the insurance companies, she is stable and dependable. Nor does it apply to your son after he marries, which seems to settle him down.

There are exceptions, of course—but not many. And you, his parents, pay for this irresponsible record through a two- or threefold increase in your insurance premium. Does the young male driver in your family understand this?

Why are our sons such bad drivers? When your boy says to you, "Dad, I've got the skill, the reflexes, and the coordination," he's quite right. But when he tells you, "I've got the judgment and experience," he's quite wrong.

If he confronts you with, "Nothing's happened to me yet," he's also on shaky ground. By the statistics, the boy who has not yet had an accident is about as likely to have one before he reaches 25 as the boy who already has had a mishap.

Take any average impulsive kid, give him command of a car, turn him loose without training, supervision, or control—add parental laxity and community indifference—and you have the ingredients for tragedy.

### High Cost of Bad Driving

In nearly every accident, somebody—and often more than one somebody—did something wrong. But if there's a teen-ager involved, fair or unfair, he's going to get blamed.

"The average citizen today is censorious of teenagers," says a claims attorney, "and he's not going to change when he gets into the jury box."

Now let's back up these blanket statements with actual cases that show what can happen:

Dade County, Fla.: A pleasant evening, warm and dry; 6:30 p.m. A youth, 19, driving the new car his mother bought him, is on the way to the movies with a family of friends. Another boy dares

him to try a "panic stop." He accelerates to more than 55 miles an hour within a couple of hundred feet. He tries to jam on his brakes—too late. He crashes. His passengers are injured, one boy suffering a possibly permanent brain injury.

The case goes to trial. The jury awards damages totaling \$418,000. For the driver, unending remorse; for his mother, a crushing financial burden; for the victim, a lifetime of impairment. All the result of a single, foolish chance few grownups would take.

Here's another case which shows the serious consequences of an apparently minor mishap:

A youth in an Ohio town is driving in traffic on a clear afternoon. His brakes fail. He smashes into another car, whose driver sustains torn ligaments and broken bones. Because the boy did not use his hand brake, which appeared to be in working order, the judge directs a verdict against him. The jury awards the plaintiff \$37,500.

### Games That Shouldn't Be Played

The gruesome game of "chicken" among young drivers appears to be dying out. But it has been replaced by an even more deadly "sport"—changing drivers while the car is speeding. Here's one that shows the awful consequences of this gambit:

Four Midwestern high-school boys pooled their savings to take a vacation trip to Florida. A 17-year-old, driving the family convertible with his father's permission, was at the wheel. The boys had agreed to take turns driving every hour or so. On a straight, clear road in Arkansas, they tried to change drivers at 45 miles an hour. The car went out of control, hit a ditch, and rolled over. One boy was left with a severed spine, crippled for life. The case is still pending. The young driver and his father are being sued jointly for \$500,000.

And another instance of wholesale horror that can result from the impulse to create a dangerous situation for "kicks":

A 17-year-old Illinois boy kept his pick-up truck after work and invited half-a-dozen boys and girls for a joy ride. The passengers stood in the back, but the driver's girl friend sat in the cab with him. To give the kids in the back a thrill, the girl grabbed the wheel and stepped on the gas pedal.

The boy lost control, and the car hit a tree. The standing passengers were hurled to the ground.

One girl, unconscious for 32 days, is still subject to seizures. Another has had to undergo continuous bone grafting and may lose a foot. A third suffers a nervous disorder. The girl friend may not live; if she does, she may be mentally impaired.

A case in South Carolina had a shocking twist. A teen-age boy was driving at night when his carleft the road on a turn. A girl passenger was killed. Subsequent newspaper stories revealed that the boy was to appear in court the next day to answer charges for an almost-identical accident in which another girl had been killed several months before. Had he been kept off the road, a life might have been saved.

## SONS SUCH BAD DRIVERS?

There also are economic aspects to the "kidstuff" mayhem our sons pull on the highway. Insurance companies aren't reformers. They're in business to make a profit, and they're not going to underwrite drivers on whom they lose money. But many states have compulsory insurance laws. So if your son is a frequent driver, he may be thrown into what is known as the "assigned-risk" pool, a quota of undesirables which insurance companies are required to take on in proportion to the business they do in the state.

But the liability limits available in the assignedrisk plans in most states are "10, 20, and 5," that is, \$10,000 for an injury to one person, \$20,000 for any one accident, and \$5,000 for property damage.

These figures don't come within shooting distance of what a jury can hang on your son if he causes a serious accident. There is no fixed price tag on a human life, nor on an injury. Because of a revolution in the public attitude, which has made average awards climb by 300 or 400 percent in the past 10 years, a death settlement in six figures is possible. One jury awarded a victim \$150,000 for the loss of a leg.

### Financial Ruin A Possibility

What does this mean to your son? Simply that he is going to have to pay his share of any judgment in excess of his insurance limits for any serious accident he causes. He may find his salary attached when he goes to work. It can conceivably ruin him financially for the rest of his life.

Nor are you, his parents, going to escape, either. States have various laws. Some call it the doctrine of dangerous instrumentality; some, vicarious re-

sponsibility; some, doctrine of family purpose. All have the same end result: you, the owner, become codefendant with your son, the driver. This means that everything you own—car, home, life savings—could be wiped out by a heavy judgment.

We're all caught in a kind of social squeeze. On the one hand, as victims, we expect to be wellcompensated for any harm done us. On the other hand, we resist, through our politicians, efforts to punish severely those who do the harm, because this threatens our own freedom as drivers. Right in the middle of that squeeze stand our sons.

### **Parents Must Act**

Given this situation, what can we do? Wake up to the seriousness of it; know the odds against us; support tough legislation; change our attitudes.

But if we wait for this slow social process, a lot of people are going to be killed—including, possibly, our own sons or their pals. Who, then, can act in the meantime?

We, the parents.

Know the facts. Take them seriously. Tighten the controls. Explain. Train.

It's not easy. You won't win any popularity contest with your son if you take the car away when he's picked up for jumping a red light. Or if you make him earn the money to pay the fine. But family discipline is a lot less painful than the public discipline that follows a bad accident.

Regarding one area, there must be special emphasis. Two beers in a boy unused to drinking can have disastrous effects. Have you ever discussed this with your son? Does he know how even a couple of ounces of alcohol can impair his judg-

ment of distance? Has he any idea how long alcohol stays in the blood stream? Does he know, for example, that no airline pilot is permitted to take a drink 18 hours before take-off?

True, many youngsters are becoming smart enough not to drink before they drive. Yet they still cause accidents. How? It seems to work like this: a boy alone in a car with his girl may be a model of behavior. But get two or three cars with four or five kids and it's different. One taunts another; the other tries to prove his skill and manhood by taking chances. His judgment fails. Then it happens. Have you ever pointed out to your boy that it takes real guts to ignore taunts?

Speed, insurance men say, is the great killer. Not just speed itself, but speed for the circumstances. Sixty may be all right on a thruway, while 40 on a curve can be lethal.

How often do you ride with your boy and point out his mistakes? Not just once or twice, but under all sorts of conditions: rain, sleet, wet leaves, clear, dry, fast? Do you have the moral right to entrust someone else's life to him until you can be sure of your own?

High-school driver courses are excellent, as witness the fact that insurance companies will give a 10 percent discount to their qualifying graduates. But less than half our high schools have them. And the ones that do are so crowded there's a waiting list. Are you going to assume your son has been trained? Or are you going to check?

Maybe if your boy is impressed with the facts of life and death in automobiles, he will use his native skills to avoid tragedy instead of courting it.

If a life can be saved, isn't it worth a mighty try?

### What Others Say About the Young-Driver Problem



The high rate of auto accidents among people under 25 is mainly attributable to the fact that they don't value their own lives—and, consequently, others' lives—highly enough. I feel that home training

does not emphasize sufficiently the very miracle of life. If it did, cars would not be used for reckless self-indulgence.

While the auto safety programs of the Boys' Clubs and other organizations have a very definite value, it's my opinion they cannot do the maximum good unless receptiveness to these programs is built up by moral and religious training in the home. Safety programs are of no value unless home training has opened the child's mind and conditioned him to absorb and accept it.

—Nicholas D. Beck, 17 "Boy of the Year" Boys' Clubs of America



As figures of the National Safety Council and other agencies show, teen-age drivers are involved in a disproportionately large number of traffic accidents. But when you separate teen-age drivers into two

groups—those who have had formal driver training before obtaining their licenses and those who have not—you will find that the safety record of the first group is significantly better.

Connecticut believes that driver education is one answer to the problem of making teen-age driving less hazardous. By statute, no Connecticut boy or girl under 18 may be examined for a license before passing a driver-training course approved by the Motor Vehicle Commissioner.

Parental attitudes are very important, too. Obviously, boys and girls are apt to drive as well or as poorly as the parents with whom they rode during their impressionable formative years.

—Abraham Ribicoff
Governor of Connecticut



The problem of the young driver—the reason for his relatively poor accident and violation record—is mainly a case of attitude, of lack of respect for the driving privilege. It isn't a lack of skill or perception or

quickness of reaction; in these, the young driver should be superior to his elders. It is a question of respect for laws and regulations and for the limitations of the automobile.

We build correct attitudes through education, and driver education is an essential for living in the modern world. It is our one best hope for instilling the proper attitudes in the young driver.

> —J. Dewey Dorsett General Manager Association of Casualty and Surety Companies



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## FIVE FUN VACATIONS ON A BUDGET

These out-of-the-ordinary trips are tailor-made for people with more imagination than money



Sanibel Island off Florida coast offers tropical paradise at moderate cost.



Bird watchers flock to Audubon Camp.

By CARL BAKAL

TIRED OF DOING the same old thing for your vacation, summer after summer? Tired of bucking heavy traffic, of finding "No Vacancy" signs in the well-traveled resort areas which just about everybody seems to go to? And do you wind up spending more than you had planned—on a lackluster, routine vacation that leaves you bored, restless, fatigued, and anxious to get home?

Then perhaps you should try something new this summer, a different sort of vacation, one that gives you freedom from work and care and, most important, the change a real vacation should provide. What we have in mind are unusual vacations you can enjoy—perhaps not far from where you live—at virtually stay-at-home prices. Here are five of them to choose from.

### 1. Close-to-Home Cruises

If it's a cruise you've set your heart on, you can have your shipboard vacation without leaving North America. Thanks to the many rivers, inland seas, canals, bays, and other waterways that lace our land, you can, for example, spend a week cruising the Great Lakes. This pleasure cruise puts in at such scenic and historic spots as Mackinac Island, known as the Bermuda of the North (the only modes of transportation allowed here are bicycles and horse-drawn carriages), and also stops at Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Duluth to permit sight-seeing and to pick up passengers. (You can start your cruise at any of these points.)

Aboard the floating hotel, you can indulge in much the same activities customary on ocean cruises: shuffle-board, deck tennis, lounging, dancing, and movies. Rates start at \$166.50, and there are special fares for children.

To recapture the charm of the old river days, you can cruise down the Mississippi or its tributaries on a big, modernized paddle-wheel steamer. The cruises, which run from 4 to 20 days, originate in Cincinnati, but you may be able to arrange to board at any one of its stopping points. Rates for the shorter cruises are as low as \$63.

If you must have a cruise with a foreign flavor, you can take one of the many steamers that frequently leave Montreal and Toronto during the summer and cruise French Canada by way of the St. Lawrence and Saguenay Rivers. On these cruises, you'll also have the opportunity to explore such other places as Quebec, Murray Bay, the famous Capes, and Ste. Anne de Beaupré, and savor French cooking. Typical all-expense cruises, including sightseeing, start at about \$150 for six days; shorter cruises are also available for as low as \$75. In the province of Manitoba, you can take a week-long cruise on 300-mile-long Lake Winnipeg for only \$75 (half fare for children under 12). The destination is Norway House, at the northern tip of the lake, one of the oldest trading posts of historic Hudson's Bay Company.

### 2. Island Hideaways

Islands like Nantucket off the East Coast and Catalina off the West are, of course, known to everyone. But who hasn't dreamed of getting away from it all and vacationing on some secluded, little-known island well off the usual tourist route? Probably not more than a two- or three-day drive from where you live is some such island, accessible by bridge, ferry, or boat. They range from sandy, semitropical palm-tree havens off the coasts of Florida and (Continued)

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### **FIVE FUN VACATIONS** ON A BUDGET

(Continued)

the Carolinas to rocky, pine-studded islands in New England, Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Washington.

At many of these islands you can have all the privacy you like and yet not want for things to do. Sanibel (reached by ferry from Punta Rassa, Fla.) has a permanent population of only 100. A low, lonely, lovely strip of sand right out of an old Dorothy Lamour movie, it is covered with lush vegetation and tens of thousands of shells (the beach is one of the nation's best shell-gathering grounds). It is unexcelled for swimming and fishing.

Depending on the particular island you choose, you can also enjoy boating, hiking, golfing, tennis, or exploring.

The cost of vacationing on an island varies widely. Housekeeping cottages may rent from \$20 to \$50 a week, while room and board may range from \$5 to \$10 a day. Some islands, like the 172 that make up the San Juan group (reached by ferry from Anacortes, Wash.), have camping facilities for which there is only a nominal charge.

### 3. Fun on a Farm

At a farm you will experience a way of life completely different from the one you know in the city or suburbs. Thousands of farms all over the country welcome paying guests to share their pleasant hours, activities, peace, and contentment. However, since taking in guests is only a side line to their regular routine, few farms offer anything resembling plush hotel service. But accommodations are usually comfortable and modern, and you'll live at least as well as your host; in fact, you'll become practically a member of the family.

On the smaller farms (which rarely accommodate more than 10 guests), you eat family-style around one big table where second and third helpings are routine. You can, if you wish, also pitch in with the farm chores-milking

the cows, feeding the chickens, and churning butter. You'll probably find a good swimming hole or trout stream nearby. Depending on how energetic or lazy you feel, other activities for you

usually include hay rides, country auc-

tions, square-dancing, antique-shopping, hunting, wiener roasts, or simply lounging under a shade tree.

Rates for adults are seldom more than \$35 to \$40 a week; for children, they usually range from \$15 to \$25.

### 4. Learn About Nature

dren for two weeks and want to learn more about nature and the great ou of doors, you will find it rewarding to enroll for a two-week session at one of the four nature camps operated by the National Audubon Society. Nearly 10,-000 adults have attended these sessions at camps in Wisconsin, California, Maine, and Connecticut.

The "tuition" fee of \$105 covers all living expenses as well as instruction, which is extremely informal. You take bird-watching tours and field trips by foot, station wagon, and canoe.

for each session at the various camps, so it's a good idea to make reservations early. For application blanks and further information, write to the National Audubon Society, 1130 Fifth Ave., New York 28, N.Y.

shopping, and other chores. On these trips, you generally spend the night at one of the 90-odd hostelsa school, lodge, camp, church, community center, farm, or private home. Where no hostels are nearby, you stay at a "Y," hotel, or camp out. (Among the items of equipment you need are a sleeping bag and eating utensils.)

5. Two-Wheel Vacations Other outdoor lovers of a hardy nature will find an American Youth Hostel bicycle trip just about the cheapest vacation imaginable. Don't take the term "youth" too literally. Membership in the AYH is open to all who are young in spirit and who like getting places

under their own steam and meeting new people. To qualify for an AYH trip, you must be an AYH member

(cost: \$2 to \$6 a year; family membership, \$7), be able to bicycle 30 miles a

day, be prepared to live ruggedly (hard beds, cold water, sleep in the open), and be willing to pitch in with

the group to make the trip successful-

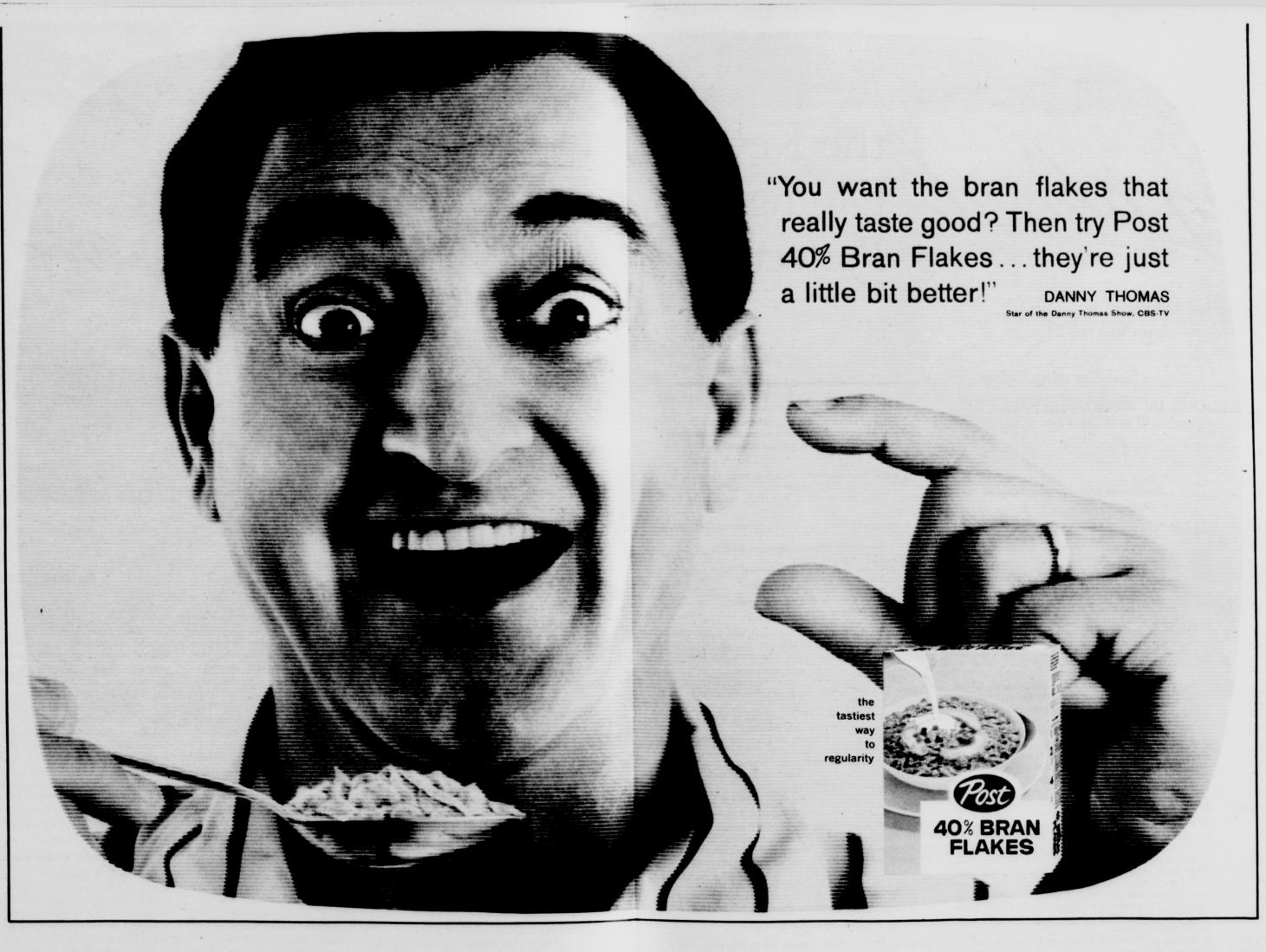
trippers take turns doing the cooking,

Typical of the all-expense summer trips sponsored by the AYH are fourweek tours of New England (total cost: \$155), the Great Lakes region (\$235). Mexico (\$345), and a five-week tour of the Canadian Rockies (\$350). For those who have more time, there are all-expense trips to Europe, such as a sevenweek jaunt through France and the Low Countries for \$660.

If you are willing to forego the customary camaraderie of traveling with a group, or if you have young children (15 is the minimum age required for the group trips), you and your family can plan your own itinerary and hostel on your own. With overnight fees averaging only 75 cents, total expenses per person need not be more than \$2.50 or \$3 a day. AYH has a helpful fact sheet for family hostelers, and further information may be obtained by writing to American Youth Hostels, 14 West Eighth St., New York 11, N.Y.

To make the most of your vacation time, tie in any of the foregoing ideas with any special interests you may have. For example, do you like music? Then pick your vacation spot or plan your trip so that it brings you near one of the dozens of music festivals (including jazz) that will be held all over the country this year. If you have the urge to learn to write, you can attend any one of 50 summer writers' conferences, lasting anywhere from two days to two months, many conducted by famous authors.

Or you can combine any of these ideas with others of your own. Are you. and your family torn between the desire to relax on a farm and sight-see in New York City? Well, some farms are not more than 35 miles from New York, so you can do both!



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## anning ahead Dining Perfection

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Family Weekly Cookbook / MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

### **Cherry-Pickle Chunks**

TO PREPARE: 20 MIN.

- 1 1-qt. jar dill pickle (about 12), drained Maraschine cherries, (about 36 small)

- 1. Cut pickles crosswise into 1-in. thick slices. Using a corer, remove center from each piece of pickle. Insert a maraschino cherry into each. Put pickle chunks into a shallow dish. Set aside.
- 2. Mix remaining ingredients together in a saucepan. Bring to boiling; simmer 5 min. Pour the spice mixture through a sieve over the pickles. Cover and set in refrigerator for 1 week before serving.

1 qt. pickles

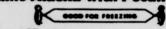
### **Herb-Buttered Crusty Rolls**

TO PREPARE: 10 MIN.

TO HEAT: 15 MIN.

- 1. Blend first five ingredients with the softened butter.
- 2. Slice rolls twice diagonally almost to bottom. Generously spread each cut edge with the herbbutter mixture. Place each roll on piece of heavy aluminum foil and bring sides of foil up around
- 3. Heat in a 350° F oven about 15 min., or until rolls are thoroughly heated. 12 rolls

### Lime Alaska with Pecan Crust



TO PREPARE: 35 MIN.

(allow about 4 hrs. for freezing)

- 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup cros

- 11/4 cups pocums, fin
- 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 2 ogg whites
- 1. Beat together the eggs and ½ cup sugar. Blend in the corn sirup, milk, cream, lime peel, and lime juice. Pour into refrigerator trays. Freeze until mushy in consistency.
- 2. When mixture is mushy in consistency, turn into a bowl and beat until smooth but not melted. Return to trays and freeze until firm.
- 3. Mix together in a bowl the pecans and 1/4 cup sugar. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or two knives. Turn mixture into a 9-in. pie pan. Press firmly against sides and bottom of pan. Bake at 375° F 5 min. Cool; chill.
- 4. Spoon frozen lime mixture into pecan crust, spreading evenly. Freeze until firm.
- 5. When ready to serve, beat egg whites until frothy. Add ¼ cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Continue beating until stiff peaks are formed and egg whites do not slide when bowl is partially inverted. Quickly pile meringue over pie, being careful to completely seal meringue to edge of crust. With spoon, swirl meringue into an attractive design.

6. Set pan on a wooden board and place in a 500° F oven 1 to 2 min., or until meringue is lightly browned. Serve at once.

One 9-in. pie Note: If desired, omit steps 5 and 6 for meringue and decorate top of frozen pie with salted pecan

A \$10 PRIZE-WINNING RECIPE from a FAMILY WEEKLY reader Miss Irene E. Haring/Savanna, III.

### Raspberry Salad Mold

This dessert-salad mold is a fine accompaniment to the ham-chicken casserole. Omit the Lime Alaska from the menu if this fruit mold is to be served.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO CHILL: 3-4 HRS.

- 3-ez. pkg. respherry-flavored geletin
   tups very het water
   12-ez. pkg. frezen respherries,
   partialty thewed
- 1 9-oz. can crushed pineapple 1 large banana, peeled and sliced
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Add hot water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add partially thawed raspberries and stir until berries are completely thawed and separated.
- 2. Chill in refrigerator or over ice and water until gelatin mixture is slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white.
- 3. Meanwhile, lightly oil a 1-qt. mold with salad or cooking oil (not olive oil); drain.
- 4. When gelatin mixture is of desired consistency, stir in the pineapple, banana, and nuts. Turn into prepared mold and chill until firm.
- 5. Unmold onto chilled serving plate and serve with Sour Cream Dressing.

6 to 8 servings

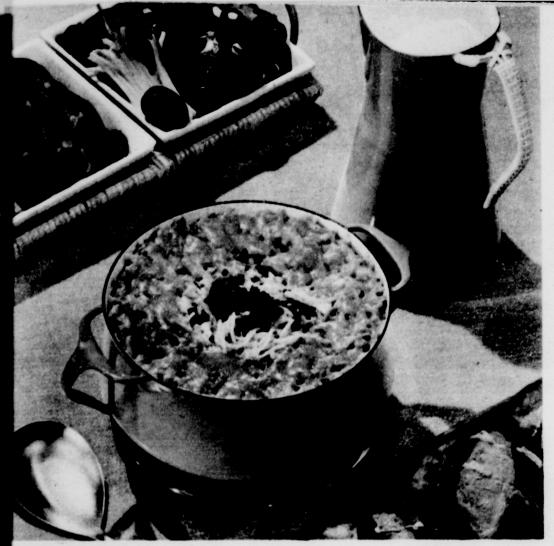
For Sour Cream Dressing-Mix together in a bowl 1 cup thick sour cream, 11/2 cups miniature marshmallows, and 1 tablespoon sugar. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice gradually, beating until mixture is well blended. Store, covered, in refrigerator overnight.

### **Cucumbers in Blue Cheese Dressing**

CONVENIENCE ( FOOD RECIPE

Prepare 1 pkg. Blue cheese salad dressing mix according to directions on package. Draw tines of a fork lengthwise over entire surface of 2 medium-size rinsed cucumbers. Cut into thin slices. Pour salad dressing over cucumber slices and toss gently to coat evenly. Chill thoroughly.

About 6 servings



This hearty casserole boasts a zesty blend of sour cream and cottage cheese.

### Ham 'n' Chicken Specialty

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BROIL: 15 MIN.

- 1. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water until tender, according to pkg. directions. Keep warm.
- 2. Heat butter in a large skillet or saucepan. Add green onions and mushrooms and cook until vegetables are just tender, occasionally moving and turning with a spoon. Mix in ham, chicken, and a mixture of the salt, pepper, and celery salt; cook over medium heat until thoroughly heated.
- 3. Blend together the sour cream and cottage cheese. Add to the cooked spaghetti and toss lightly to mix thoroughly. Add ham mixture and toss
- 4. Turn into buttered 11/2-qt. casserole or baking dish. Top evenly with shredded cheese.
- 5. Broil 3 in. from source of heat about 15 min., or until mixture is bubbly and cheese is delicately browned. Garnish with parsley.

About 6 servings

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Recipe for Strawberry Jam. Crush 2 quarts fully ripe berries. Mix 41/2 cups prepared fruit in large saucepan with 1 box of powdered Sure-Jell. (Or use liquid Certorecipe on bottle.) Stir over high heat until mixture comes to hard boil.



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## Meet MISS SOMEBODY

Here is Penne Percy of Waco, second in the Family Weekly series of "unknown" cover girls

Photos and Text by OZZIE SWEET

SPARKLING BLONDE from Texas A with all the warmth, charm, and personality of the Old Southwest takes a big stride today toward a major goal in her life.

Several weeks ago, long before being selected our cover girl, 17-year-old Penne (pronounced Penny) Percy of Waco wrote a paper for her high-school speech class. The title was, "I Want to Be Somebody"; the theme was that any person "will remain a ragpicker so long as he only has the vision of a ragpicker"; and the closing sentences were: "I'm going to hitch my wagon to a star! How about you?"

Apparently, Penne has hitched her wagon to the right star, for today she's "Miss Somebody of 1960" to 15 million FAMILY WEEKLY readers. She's the second in a series of "unknown" girls selected from all over the country for our covers during the year. Unlike the usual magazine cover girl, our "Miss Somebody" has done no professional modeling. This is her first "Miss" title, and it could lead to a career.

Penne, a trim, five-foot, seven-inch, 115-pounder, comes by her beauty naturally. Her mother, the former Ann Green of Hattiesburg, Miss., looks like a model herself.

Right now, college is Penne's major concern. "I'm going to the University of Texas," she says. "I'm going to major in speech and dramatics with special emphasis on radio and television."

While titles may be something new for Penne, accomplishments are not. She's particularly proud of her achievements in the National Forensic League, the Texas Interscholastic League, the Baylor University Little Theatre, Waco Civic Theatre, and as an apprentice in Southwest Summer Stock. Also, she has participated in dozens of state speech tournamentsshe won first place at Brownwood, Texas, recently-and she has appeared many times on Waco television shows.

Penne still finds time to maintain high grades (averaging about 90 in Waco High School, where she is a senior), serve as a cheerleader and member of the Girl's Service League, write a column for the school newspaper (she calls it "Penne's Percy-nalities"), collect rare books, cook, sew, and play the piano.

Penne also collects records (she likes all types of music, ranging from the classics to rock 'n' roll, depending on her mood, but Dixieland jazz is her favorite). She enjoys many outdoor activities, including swimming, waterskiing, horseback riding, tennis, golf, and gardening. "I like to ice skate, too," she says laughingly, "but I don't have much chance since we moved to Texas."

DENNE IS a "transplanted Texan." She was born in Hattiesburg, Miss., and moved to Waco 10 years ago from Belleville, Ill. Her father James S. Percy was in the Air Force at that time-he had been recalled to active duty during the Korean War-and the family "shopped all over the United States" before Mr. Percy decided to give up his Air Force career so the family could "put down roots" in Waco. Discharged as a lieutenant colonel, he is now manager of the Waco branch of a stock brokerage firm.

Penne has two sisters, Wendy, 12, and Jamie, 6. She baby-sits with Jamie and several other neighbor children regularly and teaches Wendy's Sunday-school class at St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Waco.

Her favorite possessions include a rare book, "The Complete Works of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow," and a small silver charm bracelet with each charm representing some significant phase of her life. One charm, for instance, is a miniature of the little train that said, "I think I can, I think I can, I knew I could," and another, from her mother, is inscribed with the reminder that "Pretty is as pretty does."

Penne's most exciting achievements include her participation in the Natchez, Miss., pilgrimage last spring; a part in the New Orleans Spring Fiesta; being named a representative to the Young Life Camp, a nondenominational youth camp in Colorado Springs, Colo.; and working last summer with Dr. H. H. Ransom, vice president and provost of the University of Texas.

"I thought all that was exciting," Penne says, "but nothing compares with being 'Miss Somebody.'"

"You could work modeling in with your prospective career in radio and television," I told her. "Why not try it?"

"I'd like to," she replied. "I think it's fascinating work. But it's going to have to wait. Right now, college comes first."

### First Miss Somebody Wins Honors

What happens to a Miss Somebody? In the case of Family Weekly's first "unknown" cover girl, a lot!

Only two months after being discovered by photographer Ozzie Sweet for the magazine's Jan. 31 cover, Maureen Sullivan of West Haven, Conn., won the title of "America's Junior Miss" in Mobile, Ala.

A winner over 42 other contestants, the 17-year-old high-school senior was awarded prize money which will enable her to attend Southern Connecticut College next fall. She plans a career in the education of retarded children.

## FROM TEXAS





Clearly, good looks run in the Percy family of Dad, Wendy, 12, Penne, 17, Jamie, 6, and Mom.

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### **Tongue Twister**

By Gladys M. Place

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### Foolish Spoolish Race

By Mabel Inglin

Each player is given an empty spool and a pipe cleaner. Players must roll their spools from one end of the room to the other by pushing steadily at the center part with their pipe cleaners. Do not strike the spoolsjust push steadily. First one across the finish line is the winner. The zigzag course of the spools will cause many a laugh.

### A Toothpick Stunt

By Gladys M. Place

Take five toothpicks and arrange them in such a way that you can lift all of them by holding only one in your hand.

Solution on page 19

### Let's Draw a Turtle

By Ann Davidow



Let's use a simple letter O To make a beast who's very slow.



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### **Word Square**

By Florence S. Moore

- 1. A fruit, larger at one end
- 2. Easiness, readiness
- 3. Largest continent
- 4. To cut with a scythe

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## HOLLYWOOD "YEARBOOK"

Just as high-school annuals pick the "most likely to succeed," the movie world has named its "mostest" and "worstest" in this unusual and revealing poll

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

There's good and not-so-good in everybody. When it comes to Hollywood stars, we hear about the good from their press agents and about the otherwise from the gossip col-umnists. I've often wondered what the stars themselves think of one another. For instance, who's their biggest phony? Who's the most underpaid? Most temperamental? The nicest guy and gal, the handsomest and prettiest? For the past few months, I've been asking Hollywood the questions our census takers wouldn't dare ask. Scores of filmdom's top people - stars, directors, producers, agents—welcomed the opportunity to give a slap or pat where it was needed. Their answers, I think, will surprise you — except the one to the question, "Who's the most underpaid person in Hollywood?" Everybody, from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000 a year, answered. "Me!"

1. CARY GRANT

BEST-DRESSED MALE STAR MOST SINCERE STAR

2. MARILYN MONROE

LEAST COOPERATIVE STAR SHAPELIEST FEMALE STAR MOST TEMPERAMENTAL STAR

3. ROCK HUDSON

HANDSOMEST MALE STAR MOST POPULAR STAR

4. LIZ TAYLOR

MOST BEAUTIFUL FEMALE STAR

(RUNNER-UP: (RUNNER-UP:

Tony Curtis) no one even close)

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Kirk Douglas) Cyd Charisse) Marion Brando)

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Cary Grant) Jean Simmons)

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Jean Simmons, Ingrid Bergman)



BEST-DRESSED FEMALE STAR: Joan Crawford (Runner-up: Audrey Hepburn)



STAR MOST FUN TO BE WITH: Dean Martin (Runners-up: Tony Randall, Liz Taylor, David Niven)



MOST PROMISING NEW STAR: Lee Remick (Runner-up: Troy Donahue)



WORST-DRESSED MALE STAR: Marion Brando (Runner-up: Tony Perkins)



MOST PRETENTIOUS STAR:

Jayne Mansfield (Runner-up:
Zsa Zsa Gabor)



MOST INTELLECTUAL STAR: Peter Ustinov (Runner-up: Orson Welles)



WORST-DRESSED FEMALE STAR: Shelley Winters (Runners-up: Marilyn Monroe and Shirley MacLaine)



MOST OVERPAID STAR: John Wayne (Runner-up: Marilyn Monroe)

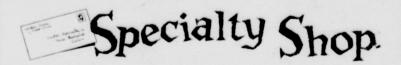


MOST OUTSPOKEN STAR: Frank Sinatra (Runner-up: Eva Marie Saint)



STAR MOST LACKING IN HUMOR: Gregory Peck (Runners-up: Glenn Ford, Charlton Heston, Debbie Reynolds)

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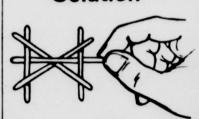
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